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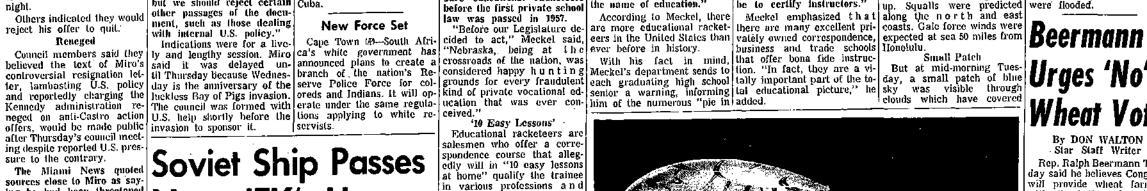
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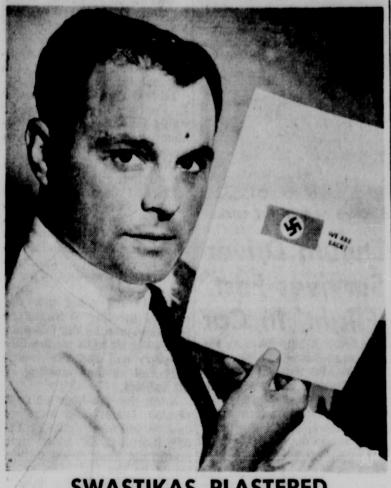
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School Lunch

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As Party To N-Sub Inquiry Portsmouth, N.H. 67 — A reflects that you falled to in-findings of this court could Navy court Tuesday named form higher authority of all affect the safety of others in the skipper of a submarine the information available to submarines. I know that you escort vessel as a party to the you pertinent to the circum-will expedite examination of inquiry in the loss of the nu-stances attending the last the record." clear submarine Thresher transmissions received by with 129 lives. Skylark from the Thresher on Named by the courts — but not charged — was Lt. Cmdr. Stanley W. Hecker, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y., skipper of the vessel Skylark.

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Revealed

The admiral then recessed the court to permit Hecker to familiarize himself with a 11 lbe evidence taken thus far during 5 days of hearings in New London, Conn., and Portsmouth.

Earlier, Adm. Ramage told the court his opinion about the loss of Thresher is "not one I'd care to state in open session.'

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Duluth Driver **Survives Fast** 'Flight' In Car

Duluth, Minn. (A) - A Duluth man remained hospital-ized Tuesday with injuries suffered Sunday night when his car sailed some 50 feet across railroad tracks before landing upside-down on the canopy of an old depot.

William Van Guilder, suffered internal injuries but was thought to be dead when rescuers first reached the car on its precarious perch. He was pulled out when rescuers heard him moan.

Police said witnesses estimated the speed of Van Guilder's car at 90 to 100 miles per hour as it rocketed down a steep hill, crashed through an iron fence and flew over the tracks. It sidestop sign during the flight.

Police were still investigating circumstances of the ac-

Pro-Chinese Expelled

Diefenbaker gave no reason for his delay in resigning. He had been expected to hand in his resignation to ail-FLIGHT OVER . . . auto rests on railroad yard canopy after leaping 3 rows of freight cars. ing Gov. Gen. Georges P. Va-nier, Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Canada, after a meeting with the outgoing cabinet Tuesday morn-

ing. But before going into the cabinet meeting Dielenbaker told newsmen he did not plan to see Vanier until Wednesday at noon and that he would then call another meeting of

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Liberals were reported planning to assume power Monday instead of Friday, the original target date.

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his cablnet. After the two-hour cabinet session, Diefenbaker said his cabinet will meet again Thurs-day morning. He added that

he did not know whether this would be the last meeting. "There might be one later," he told reporters.
A reporter asked if this

meant that he would submit a postdated resignation to Vanier. Diefenbaker replied that he couldn't answer the question because he did not understand it.
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the assumption was that Die-fenbaker was going to see Vanier to resign. "That's what you wrote."

Diefenbaker told the reporter. "But your assumption was not well-founded,"

The procedure in a changeover of government's is for the outgoing prime minister to submit his resignation to the governor general. The governor general then names

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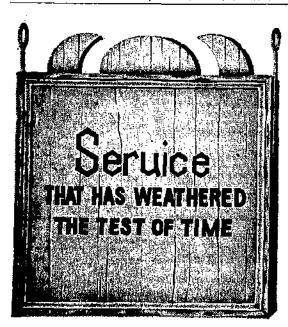
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U.S. Steel, 3 Others Price Hikes

higher prices on selected 1962, announced boosts on tioning steelmakers against steel products picked up mo-certain flat rolled products upsetting general wage-price mentum Tuesday as U.S. averaging \$4.85 a ton, the stability Steel Corp., industry giant, lowest so far. and 3 other major producers fell into line.

Leslie B. Worthington, "Big day, after Wheeling Steel Corp. started the price in-

Corp., No. 4 company, an sider what he called his com- boosts would not necessarily nounced increases a couple pany's squeezed profits and have this effect. Then came Inland Steel Co., tive conditions." 8th ranking producer. Sixth- Steel "costs less than anyranking Armco Steel Corp. thing you buy," Worthington announced increases a few said, and even with today's hours earlier.

Bethlehem Steel Co., 2nd- In Congress, the nearest ranked, has made no an-thing to a discouraging influ-

The 8 companies posting for an inquiry into steel steel's big 10, produced over prices, profits and production one-half the nation's steel in problems.

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New York (A)-The swing to abortive price drive of April maintained silence after cau-

Jones & Laughlin Steel prices were "obligatory" con- crease parade, that selected

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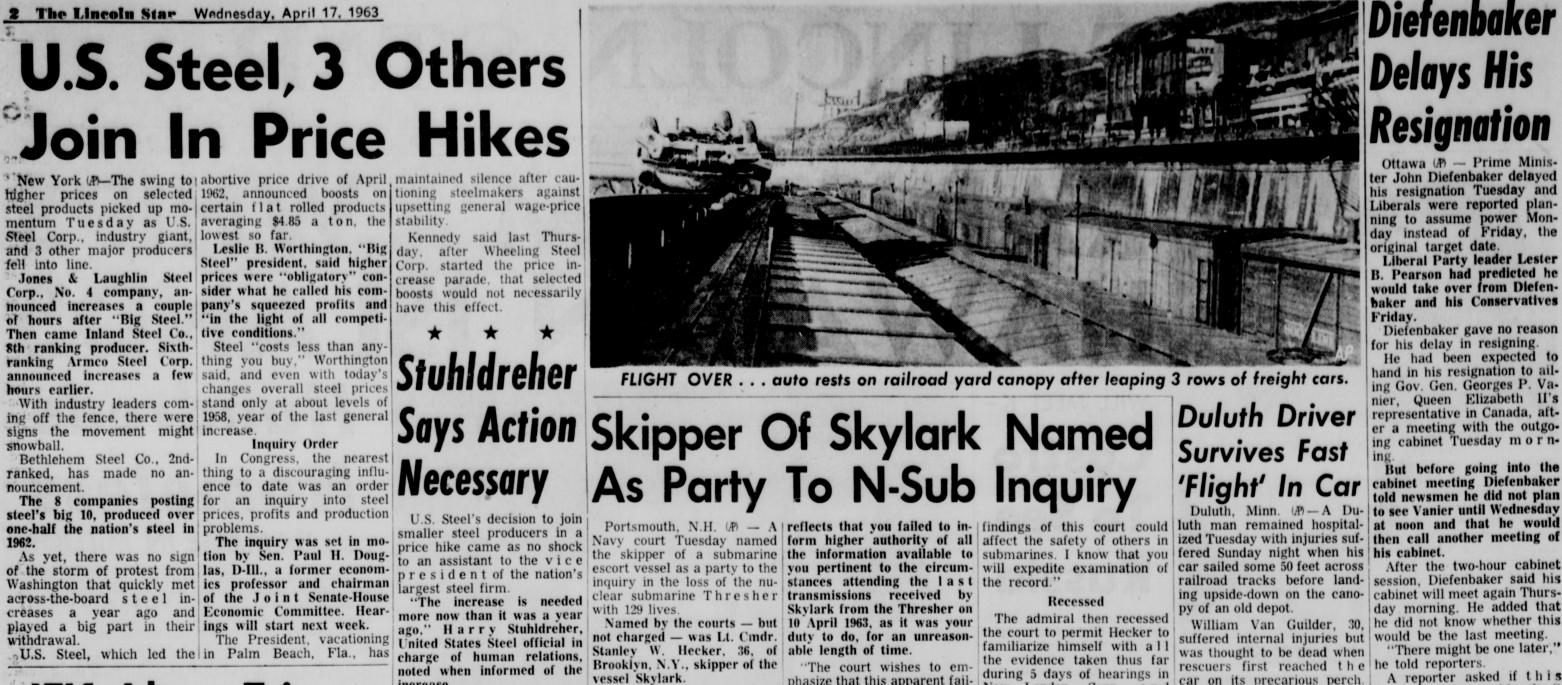
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Pilot Of Airliner Escape Attempt **Avoids Crash In** Skies Over G.I. Christiansen heard them trying to saw open the lock on the door of the electrical

Omahan Was Flying AF Plane

a collision with a U.S. A.1.1 Porce jet tanker 29 000 feet above Grand Island Neb.

Bocing 707, en roule from Los Angeles pulled up sharply without waining passengers in avoiding a collision

He said the Air Force plane passed under the afilmer and Federal Aviation Agency continued on course apparent ly unaware of the close call badly shaken but that no one was injured

Don Beck, district sales

No Action In Capt. Janing's Long Hearing

Omaha (P)—The City Council concluded a 3 hour hearing Tuesday on the dismissal of Capt Ted January as head of the police vice detail without

'It is now up to the citizens quite apparent that this coun cil does not want to take ac

During the course of the other hearing Capt Janing declared Safety Director Chris Gugas torsed a newspaper at him but Gugas said he had tossed the newspaper to, not at Jan ing Gugas admitted however, he was annoyed at news stor ies carrying public statements by Janing after Janing had Strategic An Command been told not to make public headquarters in Omaha iden

tion's investigation was com-pleted "

The bar association investi displayed inefficiency City and Altorney Herbert Citle refuted these charges. He declared the 1962 conviction rate in vice cases was 72 out of 10 He said persons outside the legal profession who made public criticism of prosecution "cau do some damage "

Janing also told of a session with Mayor James Dworak when Dworak told him he had been offered \$10 000 to remove Jaming as head of the vice squad Dworak said that was tine, but what he had actual | ly said was that Janing must be a good policeman since the mayor had been offered \$10 000 to get him off the vice

Janing also said the mayor had sent assistant City At-torney Walter J Malejka to the home of Sgt Louis Kostka to see if he would be willing to take command of the vice squad, as there was consider a tion of removing Janing May or Dworak denied that he had sent Matejka to speak for him saying if Matejka went to Kos tka he did so on his own Matejka, who is recovering in 3 a hospital from an operation, said he had visited Kostka inc 'quite a bit" but he did not feel well enough to discuss it ın detail

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The Continental flight No 2, continued on to Chicago William Hart, captain of the utes ahead of schedule

At FAA headquarters in Washington a spokesman said the traific controller at 11s

A passenger and crew of 8 were Denver center who was up volved in the incident had been relieved pending investigation, in accordance with Mill Be 69 manager for Continental in FAA practice in these circum Chicago, confirmed that eva-

FAA said its information is that both planes were east bound at 29 000 feet, and were

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said the KCI35 tanker as signed to the Grand Forks Au Force Base ND had been cleared by FAA for an instru ment flight from Denver to Grand Forks 'at an assigned altitude of 29 000 feet."

Strategic Air Command

Capt Fratt reported he did iday not see the airliner, a SAC

Fail Reformatory

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Nebraska Penal Complex Chicago (2)—A Chicago bound Continental Air lines jet carrying 61 persons, made a sharp climbing turn to avoid a collision with a U.S. All languaged altitude for the Chi demolished to the celiblock

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Young Driver Is

Bound Over In

Car Death Case

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Beck said a report of the incident will be made to the framing School in Kearney to serve 1-2 years for auto theft

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Nikita S Khrushchev chief was fatally injured A witness at Tuesday's bearing testified that a car openating under instrument of all the Russians" will be flight rules

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Only those who read the fine print of half a million official desk calendars will The FAA spokesman said official desk calendars with the report received by the find at the bottom of the page a ont sentence notation say ing "NS Khrushchev, chair man of the Council of Minis tral Committee of the Com munist Party of the Soviet Union, first scaretary of the entral Committee, was born Aprıl 17, 1894 "

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William Hart, captain of the utes ahead of schedule. Boeing 707, en route from The Air Force plane is a Los Angeles, pulled up sharply tanker used for refueling while without warning passengers in in flight. avoiding a collision.

passed under the airliner and Federal Aviation Agency. continued on course apparent- At FAA headquarters in ly unaware of the close call. Washington a spokesman said

badly shaken but that no one volved in the incident had was injured. Don Beck, district sales gation, in accordance with manager for Continental in FAA practice in these circum-

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No Action In Long Hearing

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tion's investigation was com- Forks, N.D.

The bar association investigation concerned charges before a service club that the feet, SAC said, and could not affairs of the Communist city Legal Department had change without FAA clear- world and enjoying the "simdisplayed inefficiency. City **Attorney Herbert Fitle refuted** these charges. He declared the 1962 conviction rate in vice cases was 7.2 out of 10. He said persons outside the legal profession who made public criticism of prosecution "can do some damage."

Janing also told of a session with Mayor James Dworak when Dworak told him he had been offered \$10,000 to remove Janing as head of the vice squad. Dworak said that was true, but what he had actually said was that Janing must be a good policeman since the High temperature one year ago mayor had been offered \$10,-000 to get him off the vice

squad. Janing also said the mayor had sent assistant City Attorney Walter J. Matejka to the home of Sgt. Louis Kostka central little to see if he would be willing to to see if he would be willing to take command of the vice squad, as there was consideration of removing Janing. Mayor Dworak denied that he had sent Matejka to speak for him, saying if Matejka went to Kosbara and western lowa and generally partially cloudy skies in western Nebraska. At the same time it will not be so warm. Also, showers will develop in southeastern or eastern Nebraska and western lowa during the afternoon hours Wednesday, but it is quite likely that this will happen late in the day. tka, he did so on his own. Matejka, who is recovering in a hospital from an operation, said he had visited Kostka "quite a bit" but he did not feel well enough to discuss it in detail.

Warden Maurice Sigler said demolished. the youths had secreted themto the cellblock.

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Only those who read the fine print of half a million Capt. Ted Janing as head of the police vice detail without the report received by the find at the bottom of the page a one-sentence notation saying "N.S. Khrushchev, chairof the Presidium of the Cen-He said the planes came tral Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, first secretary of the hearing Capt. Janing declared An Air Force spokesman Safety Director Chris Gugas said the KC135 tanker, as-April 17, 1894."

It will be just another day in the drama-laden life of the world's most powerful ruler, who is now on a work-rest retreat at the Black Sea resort of Gagra.

The Russians ignore ordinary birthdays of their leaders tified the pilot of the KC135 Gugas declared he did not jet tanker as Capt. Merlin and only celebrate key anni-"gag" Capt. Janing, but told Fratt, Omaha, Neb., who was versaries in multiples of 5. him "not to make any state- flying from Denver to the Khrushchev's 70th birthday ments until the bar associa- plane's home base in Grand next year probably will be marked as a semi-official hol-

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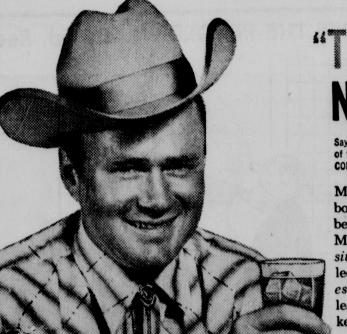
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Which Way Should We Go?

Those who advocate a change to a par-tisan legislature make a number of inter-esting points in behalf of their proposal. These points generally fall into two categorpolitical organization and the enactment of legislation. It is argued that Ne-braska would have a stronger, more vi-brant political system and would have a more productive and responsive legislature we elected senators on a political ballot. Perhaps all of this is true, although it is

by no means a matter of unanimous agree-ment, but if it is, it

The Two-Party

needs some additional exploration. On the po-litical side, it is said that the issue is not

one of control of the legislature but a matter of reliance upon the two-party system that has served this nation so well throughout its history. This two-party system is not about to be condemned here as it certainly is the finest political order that exists today for holding together a nation of diverse interests while it guarantees to all citizens the maximum freedom and independence.

But the two-party system does not have to be applied at all places and at all lev-els of government in order to prove its merits. If it demanded such universal application, we should have it throughout our judicial system and in every city and school district of the nation. It is not, of course, in such widespread use and no one advocates that it be given such prominence.

Thus, the question of where it is used involves a great deal of uncertainty rather than pure political fact or political science theory. Many people would favor a change in our electoral college system of electing a president of this nation but such a change certainly seems to be a long way off.

The electoral system survives, for one thing, simply because it is with us and changes on such a large scale as the national scene just are hard to come by. It survives, too, for a lot of other reasons, some political and some based on what are believed to be solid theories of government And this brings us to the second argument used in behalf of a partisan legislature. This argument is a little more difficult to analyze. It is based in the thought that the history of our non-partisan legislature is a poor one from a legislative point of view that the legislature has not moved the state as it would have been moved if there were available the leadership tool of a par-

To this we will agree, but this is about as far as agreement would go. Exactly what sort of action is it that would be preferred by those who want a partisan legis-

As a city Washington, D.C. is an anomoly. It is government ridden, not municipally but federally speaking.

nent citizens enjoy hardly more franchise than that of voting on the weather. Con-

money for the city. But it also expands the government and creates a steadily in-

creasing municipal burden for which it fre-

quently fails to compensate by proportion-

ate increases in its municipal allowance.

per cent of the city's budget. Currently it is paying about 12 per cent.

and their part of the city is declining.

One Navy officer testifying in regard to what proved to be the last communica-

tion with the all fated submarine Thresher

said he detected over the hydrophone the

sound of "a ship breaking up — like a compartment collapsing." The testimony has not been corroborated by any other

witnesses and other Navy officers have said they had never before heard of the

"breaking up" sound described.

The Navy may or may not give much credence to the report of this sound but

there isn't any question that war has many

are unique. In fact,

major part of any war as it is a by-product of the destructive power that has been

unleased by a nation against an enemy.

And those who have been close to war in

any capacity know for themselves the

sounds that carry with them a certain fear.

Either at sea or on the land, the noise of heavy gunfire or exploding bombs was

In 1921 the federal government paid 50

Washington city officials claim they

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For all practical purposes the perma-

It is true that Congress appropriates

lature? One Nebraska editor has said, along with other criticisms, that because of our non-partisan status, we must "endure the longest and most inept legislative sessions across the land." Of great interest to all should be the reference to the ineptness of the legislature. This suggests—and critles of the present system are generally strong on this point — that the legislature has failed in giving this state the pregrams it needs to meet the challenges of the times. Yet, many of those who oppose the system on this ground can be found in opposition to a great deal of that which is suggested as an answer to current prob-

tisanship want less government or more government? Has the legislature failed because it has not done enough or because it is prone to do too much? It is our opinion that it has not done enough but we are quite aware of the existence of considerable

Do those who want a change to par-

opinion to the contrary.

Has the legislature failed because it has not provided state aid to education, has not broadened the tax base, has not provided our institutions with many of the facilities they need, has maintained a tight hold on all pursestrings, has not stepped up our highway program, has starved efforts toward industrial expunsion, has re-fused to effectively push school consolida-

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any of the above areas. We believe they would not want affirmative action, period, in just about any field of possible legislation you

could mention. What they want is lower taxation and fewer government programs. Those who advocate a change in the system of electing state senators should give some specific examples of where they believe the legislature has failed in the past so all can see what their idea of improving the situation might be,

It is highly doubtful that we would improve things with a change in our system. The only way for any state to make progress is for its people to have enough faith and confidence in its future to invest in it in terms of programs and facilities that make that state a rewarding place in which to live. This isn't accomplished through any magic system, but through the atli-tude and thinking of the people themselves. To change our system would be just another escape from reality.

is good sense in requiring a greater financial responsibility on the part of Congress

for a city that must not only be a city but a municipal showcase for what is now

President Kennedy has recognized this and has recommended a more realistic for-

mula by which the federal share of the

city's financial burden can be computed.

Legislation expressing the formula has been introduced in Congress. This is one item

that would expand the federal budget by a

few million annually which will actually find few critics among the nation's taxpay-

ers. If Congress is not aware of this then

it would be a good act of citizenship to originate a post card shower addressed to

ample notice of the danger that existed. Sight, perhaps, was next as the eyes of men watched the terrible desolation spread

in the waging of war. There were times when the sky would be lit up with the

force of bombs and exploding materials that were the tools of war. And there were

times when the sight and sound were only the quiet of death.

such things as are the marks of war to

renew their dedication to the achievement

of a lasting peace. It must be peace with

honor, of course, but there is no effort too great to make when one remembers the

awful consequences of past wars and considers the even more dreadful conse-

quences of any future conflagration.

The testimony as to the sound of the

the lawmakers.

The Sounds Of War

the most potent nation in the world.

Gen. Edwin Walker, the John Bircher who was rep-rimanded for teaching John The Beleaguered City Birch ideas to his troops and later was charged with inciting the riots at Oxford, Miss.
Friends say Maj. Gen.
Strom Thurmond would like from its novel relationship with the seat of federal government for that was the reason for its original establishment. But there

> of lieutenant general. The secret session first required 45 minutes to iron out parliamentary tangles before the real debate could

to be promoted to the rank

member divulging its

contents would be expelled from the Senate. However,

this column can report some

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FRANK BASSEN

Osteopathic Bill

Beatrice, Neb.

I saw in The Star of April 10 that the osteopathic doctors' bill had come up before the Unicameral several times and had been voted down. Why? Those doctors are as much entitled to pracother doctors. Our Constitution says every man has a right to buy, sell, manufacture, and to protect his property and that state law cannot be made that conflict with the federal law. This part of the Constitution is what got Arkansas and Mississippi in bad with the government. This protects not only the osteopathic doctor, but bookies, as well, and probably others that I haven't heard about.

OFF THE RECORD

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MRS. L. D. BARBER

Our Congressmen

Lincoln, Neb.

The sweeping assertion in your April 10 editorial about Nebraska's "sorry representation" in Washington was really a shocker. Was this intended to be a blanket in-dictment of all of them?

Come now, Mr. Editor, would you have your readers believe that our Unicameral members are individually or collectively superior to our men in Congress? And if so, this by reason of their having been elected on a non-partisan basis?

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Which Way Should We Go?

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Those who advocate a change to a partisan legislature make a number of interesting points in behalf of their proposal. These points generally fall into two categories - political organization and the enactment of legislation. It is argued that Nebraska would have a stronger, more vibrant political system and would have a more productive and responsive legislature

if we elected senators on a political ballot. Perhaps all of this is true, although it is by no means a matter of unanimous agree-

The Two-Party System

ment, but if it is, it needs some additional exploration. On the political side, it is said that the issue is not

one of control of the legislature but a matter of reliance upon the two-party system that has served this nation so well throughout its history. This two-party system is not about to be condemned here as it certainly is the finest political order that exists today for holding together a nation of diverse interests while it guarantees to all citizens the maximum freedom and independence.

But the two-party system does not have to be applied at all places and at all levels of government in order to prove its merits. If it demanded such universal application, we should have it throughout our judicial system and in every city and school district of the nation. It is not, of course, in such widespread use and no one advocates that it be given such prominence.

Thus, the question of where it is used involves a great deal of uncertainty rather than pure political fact or political science theory. Many people would favor a change in our electoral college system of electing a president of this nation but such a change certainly seems to be a long way off.

The electoral system survives, for one thing, simply because it is with us and changes on such a large scale as the national scene just are hard to come by. It survives, too, for a lot of other reasons, some political and some based on what are believed to be solid theories of government. And this brings us to the second argument used in behalf of a partisan legislature. This argument is a little more difficult to analyze. It is based in the thought that the history of our non-partisan legislature is a poor one from a legislative point of view -that the legislature has not moved the state as it would have been moved if there were available the leadership tool of a par-

To this we will agree, but this is about as far as agreement would go. Exactly what sort of action is it that would be preferred by those who want a partisan legislature? One Nebraska editor has said, along with other criticisms, that because of our non-partisan status, we must "endure the longest and most inept legislative sessions across the land." Of great interest to all should be the reference to the ineptness of the legislature. This suggests-and critics of the present system are generally strong on this point — that the legislature has failed in giving this state the programs it needs to meet the challenges of the times. Yet, many of those who oppose the system on this ground can be found in opposition to a great deal of that which is suggested as an answer to current prob-

Do those who want a change to partisanship want less government or more government? Has the legislature failed because it has not done enough or because it is prone to do too much? It is our opinion that it has not done enough but we are quite aware of the existence of considerable opinion to the contrary.

Has the legislature failed because it has not provided state aid to education, has not broadened the tax base, has not provided our institutions with many of the facilities they need, has maintained a tight hold on all pursestrings, has not stepped up our highway program, has starved ef-forts toward industrial expansion, has refused to effectively push school consolida-

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It is highly doubtful that we would improve things with a change in our system. The only way for any state to make progress is for its people to have enough faith and confidence in its future to invest in it in terms of programs and facilities that make that state a rewarding place in which to live. This isn't accomplished through any magic system, but through the attitude and thinking of the people themselves. To change our system would be just another escape from reality.

The Beleaguered City

As a city Washington, D.C. is an anomoly. It is government ridden, not municipally but federally speaking.

For all practical purposes the permanent citizens enjoy hardly more franchise than that of voting on the weather. Congress has much more to say.

It is true that Congress appropriates money for the city. But it also expands the government and creates a steadily increasing municipal burden for which it frequently fails to compensate by proportionate increases in its municipal allowance.

In 1921 the federal government paid 50 per cent of the city's budget. Currently it is paying about 12 per cent.

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Your Five Cents Worth

School Land

Nebraska City, Neb. Nebraska school children

and the trustees of their school lands had better begin to pay attention to what is going on in the Legislature. The "vultures" are up

to their old tricks trying to get possession of the children's heritage. These "vultures" are being represented in the Legislature by several western senators who are busy cooking up new schemes and making some pretty wild statements in order to de-

ceive the gullible and fool the taxpayers into thinking that money brought from the sale of these lands will yield more benefits if put into bonds. Bonds decrease in value. Money and bonds have a way of disappearing these days. Handled by the "right" people, they vanish overnight into the private bank accounts of these people (all we know is what we read day after day in the newspapers).

The school land is a permanent thing. It's right there-a positive, safe investment forever for Nebraska school children-and what's more, every one of those senators know it, regardless of all their fast talk to try to convince the real taxpayers that farm land is a shaky investment.

The land grabbers want to base the sale price of these lands as of January 1, 1961. Why not 1963 prices? Farm prices in the last few years have been inflated beyond all sense of real value. Then they whine night and day about being overburdened by taxes.

These senators are seemingly telling us that the school lands have become slums and blighted areas comparable to any found in a large city. It's pretty difficult for anyone to believe that 1,600,000 acres of beautiful wheat land or waving grass with millions of beautiful grazing cattle or thousands of fine ranch homes and buildings in two years have become slums. However, if this is true, the tenants have perhaps failed in their contracts. In that case, the senators have a moral obligation to the real owners of this land, Nebraska's school children and their heirs forever to start proceedings against present tenants to revoke their con-

LB624 or any other bill de-

signed to hand their own The best thing I can sugland over to special interest gest to the Legislature is groups should be vetoed. GRANDMA

An Orchid

Lincoln, Neb. As a recent patient at Veterans Hospital, I was very much impressed by the prompt and courteous treatment I received from the Our Congressmen dedicated staff of doctors and nurses. Veterans should be very thankful that when sickness strikes, they are afforded a place to go.

Hats off to the entire staff of Veterans Hospital! I certainly wish to express my appreciation.

FRANK BASSEN

I saw in The Star of April

Osteopathic Bill Beatrice, Neb.

10 that the osteopathic doctors' bill had come up before the Unicameral several times and had been voted down. Why? Those doctors are as much entitled to practice their profession as the other doctors. Our Constitution says every man has a right to buy, sell, manufacture, and to protect his property and that state laws cannot be made that conflict with the federal law. This part of the Constitution is what got Arkansas and Mississippi in bad with the government. This protects not only the osteopathic doctor, but bookies, as well, and

haven't heard about.

OFF THE RECORD

that it wipe the bluff off its slate to save its face. If Kennedy catches up with them, that face might not look so good. The governor of Mississippi was fined and got a jail sentence, too.

> MRS. L. D. BARBER 公 公 公

Lincoln, Neb. The sweeping assertion in your April 10 editorial about Nebraska's "sorry representation" in Washington was really a shocker. Was this

intended to be a blanket in-

dictment of all of them? Come now, Mr. Editor, would you have your readers believe that our Unicameral members are individually or collectively superior to our men in Congress? And if so, is this by reason of their having been elected on a

non-partisan basis? Such an inference downgrades the intelligence of thousands of good citizens over the state who volunteer countless hours of time and thousands of hard-e arned dollars to elect men whom they can trust to carry out the well-defined principles made possible by party choice.

Most of the criticism of partisanship in elections comes from inexperienced people who have never ass u m e d responsibility in probably others that I carrying out a successful campaign. MRS. C.

By Ed. Reed

PRES

"Any time you disagree with me, don't hesitate to come in and I'll be glad to point out where you're wrong."

1st Woman Bosses 'Greatest Show'

New York (P) — A pert blonde stopped briskly to the side of Madison Square Gat attired in the traditional high, the stopped briskly to the master Harold Ronk, who is strives for it's what you strive at the stripe of the stripe den's arena Tuesday after-noon, blew her whistle and cont and black trousers, she "The Greatest Show on Earth" presents a different picture

that a woman ever took the cutaway jucket and black role of "base" during a performance of Ringling Bros Barraum & Baitey Circus, and it was a huge job ir blue cyed, English-born Maggie monkeys and the ever popular cutas menageral.

Dox hat and a white tuxedo here "That was in 1952, after 7 years, 4 in England, as part of a 5 grl tumbing and trampolar at the act made its including elephants, American debut in 1949 on monkeys and the ever popular the Mitton Berle television show then played at the Pal

Maggie, J2, a 17 year show She must be ready to take business veteran, is the chicking if there is an emer cas' performance director gency or mishap during the show lifer judgment can be show lifer judgment can be

The Greatest Show on Earth' as underway

This marked the first time box but and a white tuxedo here'

Circus nienagerië She must be ready to take

She is boss. When she tools her whistle people, animals and vehicles move to keep the 2½ hour show going at a brisk pace

Job Distinct

Her job is distinct from that of ringmaster and eques trian director. Both take trian director. Both take trian director. Both take gets hers from a silver stop watch clutched in her hand.

dream of becoming when you join the circus. It's a great achievement but something 1

show, then played at the Pal ace Theatre and in night clubs and smaller circuses

The troupe performed for 3 years with Ringling Brothers,

MARGARET SMITH . . . cracks the whip.

final arrangements in late gan het first show

June, Maggie will step in

dram as performence during the butterflies' she said,

When he returns to make someone asked before she be-

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The family reported Tues day that a family friend, Rt ciples for a future constitut of the 3 nations cardo Rodriguez, paid off the tion and a national charter. The new state alleged kidnapes and brought Jorge home Monday night

Samayoa, a wealthy i e a l estate dealer and movic house owner is a close friend of de posed President Miguel Ydi

Arabs To Mix Marx, Socialism, Democracy Catro In - Egypt Syria new state uniting 38 million

Wednesday, April 17, 1963 The Lincoln Star 5

and frag Tuesday formally people will be a long affair, proclaimed their intention to with the actual constitution form a unified nation based on a mixture of Arab social ism, Western dishocracy and later to a plebescue of the bits of Kail Marx.

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In a final communique endind a 10 day meeting, Presi
dent Gamat Abdel Nasser and
delegates from the other two
m or e substantial than any
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m or e substantial than any Arab countries outlined prin now enjoyed by the citizens

The new state will have a stating the philosophy of the new United Arab Republic While the charter rang with single president and a two house legislative system-one house resembling the Ameri-Markist condemnation of cap can Senate and the other a European chamber of depu italism, unicitalism and reac tion the principles of the new lies. One house will be named goi as

A spokesman for Guatema drawn from European partialia's new military regime as serted the kidnap story was constitution

Constitution were clearly by proportional representation, and in the other each state will have equal representation. Both houses would constitution The communique also indi jelect a president said the cated that formation of the communique

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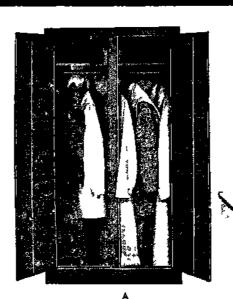
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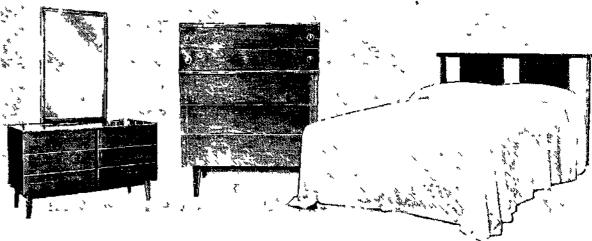
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Job Distinct

"The Greatest Show on Earth" presents a different picture. She wears a black, round pill-box hat and a white tuxedo here."

circus menagerie.

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In a final communique end- On paper, the new state was seized and taken away ind a 10-day meeting, Presiguarantees freedoms of dent Gamal Abdel Nasser and speech, religion and the press delegates from the other two more substantial than any The family reported Tues- Arab countries outlined prin- now enjoyed by the citizens

cardo Rodriguez, paid off the tion and a national charter The new state will have a alleged kidnapes and brought stating the philosophy of the single president and a twonew United Arab Republic. house legislative system-one Samayoa, a wealthy real While the charter rang with house resembling the Ameriestate dealer and movie house Marxist condemnation of cap- can Senate and the other a owner, is a close friend of de- italism, imperialism and reac- European chamber of depu-Her job is distinct from that of ringmaster and equestrian director. Both take trian director. Both take trian directors from the process from her one fro entation. Both houses would

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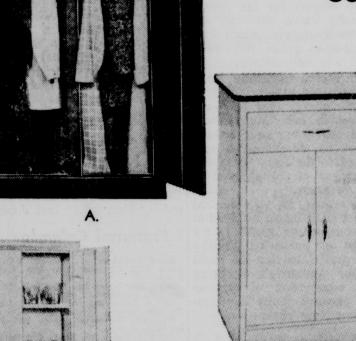
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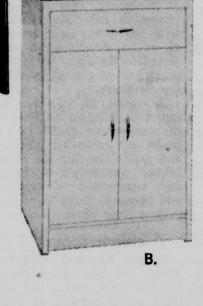
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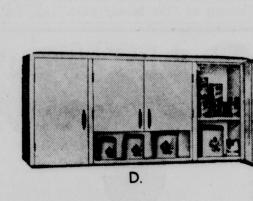
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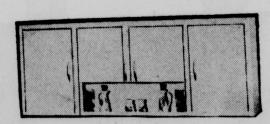
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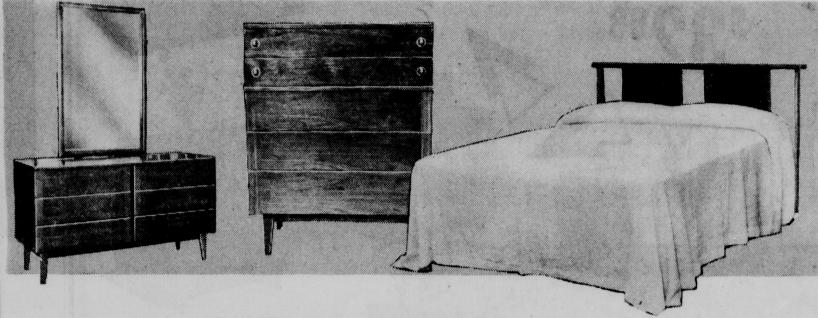
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Neutral Forces Suffer Setback

traiist torces suffered more of the road, perhaps to try setbacks Tuesday in the strug- another stand. gle with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in the east-central highlands, increasing fears Gen. Kong Le since the col-that all-out civil war may lapse of a cease-fire shortly again engulf Laos.

Neutralist sources said the Pathet Lao drove Neutralist troops from Rau Kosi, a stronghold on the main road between Xieng Khenang and the nearby Plaine des Jarres. They retreated along a jun-

Mac Joins

hand Tuesday in the search for "The Spies for Peace," ban-the-bomb extremists who

Angered by this latest breach in security, Macmillan cut his Easter holiday and hurried back to London from birch Grove, his country home in Sussex.

Home Sceretary
Brooke met behind closed strategy for rushing remotes doors discussing a problem ments to rescue his troops at bound to create a storm in Ban Boua Still Holding

While they talked, Scotland for those responsible for pre-pamphlet describing official

Easter holiday.

by the Campaign for Nuclear quarters at Khang Khay to Disarmament. Leaders quickly dissociated themselves, however, from the distribu- 2 NU Students tion of the pamphlets and from the clashes with police Get Scholarships that occurred in London's West End.

During the struggles marchers were arrested

NU Staffer To Study In Spain In Summer

A University of Nebraska staff member, Barnett A. Me-Clendon is one of 30 language instructors in the nation selected to receive a fellowship under the Fulbright-Hays prograin for 6 weeks of study abroad this summer McClendon, a staff member

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It was the first withdrawal by the Neutralist froces of Gen. Kong Le since the colafter it was arranged on

Troops (rapped

The Neutralist troops have been trapped along the main road since they were driven out of the provincial capital of Xieng Khouang on April 7.

Apparently Kong Le's units were striving desperately to link up with others at Dong Spy Chase

Loudon (P)—Prime Minister
Macmillan took a personal

The wint of there are Doing Danh, the only of there Neutralist post on the road between Xieng Khouang and the Paine des Jurres, where the bulk of Kong Le's 5,000 troops are encamped. Doing Dang is 6 miles west of Ban Kosi and The will of Franch the preparation. 7½ miles from the mountain-ringed Plaine des Jarres.

Dissident Neutralist forces made public important civil now fined up with Pathet Lao defense secrets occupying Lathuang, west o Dong Danh, making a retreat impossible along the main

Neutralist sources described the atmosphere at Kone Le's Won't Quit headquarters as tense. He The prime minister and held an urgent meeting with

Still Holding

Two companies of about 150 Yard agents pressed a search Neutralist troops with 3 tanks had been holding at Ban Kosi pamphlet describing official informants suid Kong Le's arrangements for running unwillingness to give up Ban the collapse of the cense-fire darranged by Prince Souvania of the \$26,000-a-year arranged by Prince Souvania of the \$26,000-a-year arran

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Baton Rouge, La -Two University of Nebraska jun-Dakota City and Larry Ax-thelm of Lincoln — were awarded \$250 Pfizer 4-{I scholarships here Tuesday. scholarships here Tuesday.

Miss Beerman is the daugh-ter of Mi and Mis. Melvin politan New York abroad this summer McClendon, a staff member since 1957, is completing work for his Ph D, degree and will study this summer at Burgos, Spain The fellowship provides Spain The fellowship provides a dairy farm south of Lindled on a stretch of road known as "the bloody mile."

Barnet, England (UPI) — Lindled 16, K of P, 1028 P. Three persons were killed a person while a truck and a bus collided on a stretch of road known as "the bloody mile."

Spain The fellowship provides a dairy farm south of Lindled on a stretch of road known as "the bloody mile." Beerman who farm near Da-



A GENTLE HAND COMFORTS

A hand reaches in to comfort 10-year-old Craig S. Raichart as he awaits the arrival of the ambulance. Young Craig received minor injuries when he rode his hievele through a slop sign and collided with a passing automobile in Denver, Colo.

His Post

New York (P) - Judge Melviii H Osterman, involved in grand jury probe of state liquoi scandals, defiantly refused Tuesday to resign from

Many of the detectives were disguised as beatmks, complete with blue years, beards and musical instruments

The pamphlets were distributed in the pame of an action of the conformants and the pame of an action of the paments and the paments are distributed in the pament of an action of the pament of th remove a judge for miscon-

> Rockefeller had ordered Os to fully waive immunity and to testify freely before the Manhattan grand jury. Both men are Republicans.

In reply, Osterman said through his attorney, Horris B. Steinberg, that he pre-ferred to take his chances with the Court on the Judiciary, rather than "be sub-- Del Rae Beerman of jected to the open 'hydraulie

The awards were presented at the annual National Extension Training Conference, in session at Louisiana State University

N.Y. Judge 'NEW GOVERNMENT TO BE ORGANIZED IN CUBA MAY 1

said Tuesday

ment will consist of men now

Niobrara Bridge

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Neutral Forces Suffer Setback

Vientiane, Laos (A) - Neu- | gle path to Ban Boua, south tralist forces suffered more of the road, perhaps to try setbacks Tuesday in the strug- another stand. gle with the pro-Communist It was the first withdrawal Pathet Lao in the east-central by the Neutralist froces of highlands, increasing fears Gen. Kong Le since the colthat all-out civil war may lapse of a cease-fire shortly again engulf Laos.

Neutralist sources said the Sunday. Pathet Lao drove Neutralist troops from Ban Kosi, a between Xieng Khouang and

Mac Joins Spy Chase

Macmillan took a personal miles west of Ban Kosi and hand Tuesday in the search 71/2 miles from the mountainfor "The Spies for Peace," ringed Plaine des Jarres. ban-the-bomb extremists who made public important civil now lined up with Pathet Lao defense secrets.

short and hurried back to road London from birch Grove, the atmosphere at Kone Le's

bound to create a storm in Ban Boua. parliament.

Yard agents pressed a search Neutralist troops with 3 tanks for those responsible for pre- had been holding at Ban Kosi. pamphlet describing official Informants said Kong Le's Britain in the event of a nu- Kosi and Dong Danh led to clear attack.

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Disarmament. Leaders quick- Xieng Khuang. ly dissociated themselves, however, from the distribution of the pamphlets and from the clashes with police Get Scholarships that occurred in London's West End.

marchers were arrested.

NU Staffer To Study In Spain In Summer

A University of Nebraska The awards were presented the burgeoning grand jury lected to receive a fellowship University. under the Fulbright-Hays pro- Miss Beerman is the daugh- and package stores in metroabroad this summer.

since 1957, is completing work for his Ph.D. degree and will study this summer at Burgos, Spain. The fellowship provides a dairy farm south of Linguity and travel of Mr. and Mrs. Chester AxThree persons were killed when a truck and a bus collided on a stretch of road known as "the bloody mile."

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Troops trapped

The Neutralist troops have stronghold on the main road been trapped along the main road since they were driven the nearby Plaine des Jarres. out of the provincial capital They retreated along a jun- of Xieng Khouang on April 7.

Apparently Kong Le's units were striving desperately to link up with others at Dong Danh, the only other Neutralist post on the road between Xieng Khouang and the Paine des Jarres, where the bulk of Kong Le's 5,000 troops are London (P)-Prime Minister encamped. Dong Dang is 6

Dissident Neutralist forces Gen. Sinkapo Chounramany occupying Lathuang, west of Angered by this latest Dong Danh, making a retreat lan cut his Easter holiday impossible along the main

Neutralist sources described his country home in Sussex. headquarters as tense. He The prime minister and held an urgent meeting with Home Secretary Henry his staff officers to map out strategy for rushing reinforcedoors discussing a problem ments to rescue his troops at

Still Holding

While they talked, Scotland Two companies of about 150

arrangements for running unwillingness to give up Ban the collapse of the cease-fire Many of the detectives were arranged by Prince Souvanna Osterman to the \$26,000-a-year disguised as beatniks, com- Phouma, Neutralist premier plete with blue jeans, beards of the coalition government, and musical instruments. in meetings with Kong Le and through the Court on the Ju-The pamphlets were dis- the Pathet Lao commander. diciary, a tribunal of top state Niobrara Bridge

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In reply, Osterman said

through his attorney, Harris

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Barnet, England (UPI)

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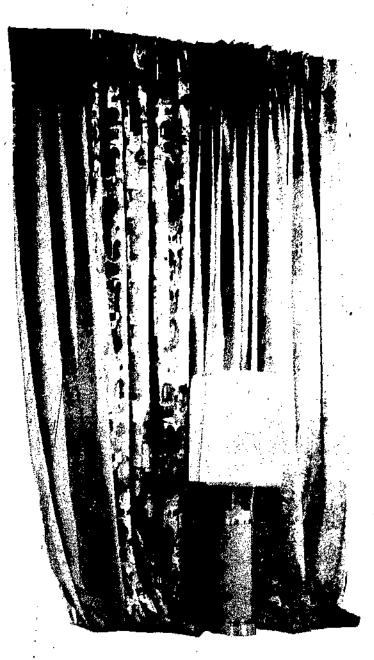
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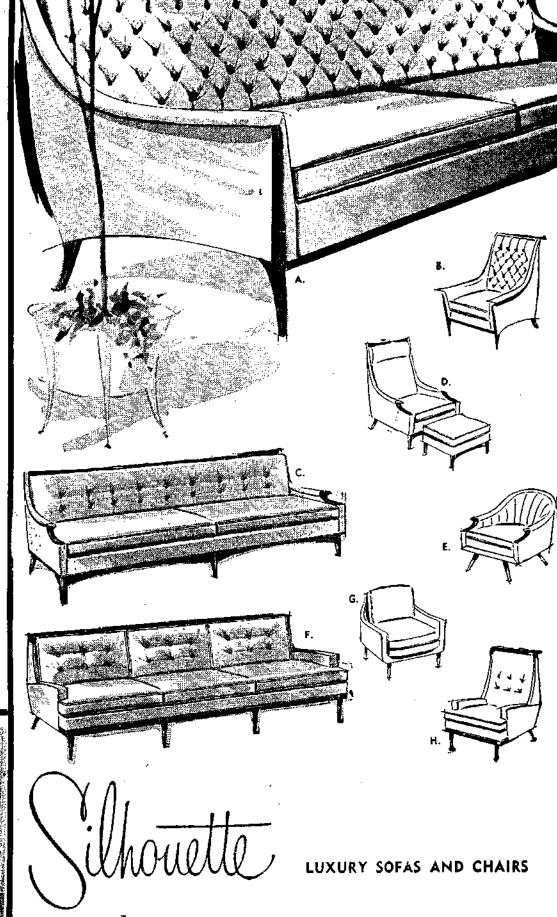


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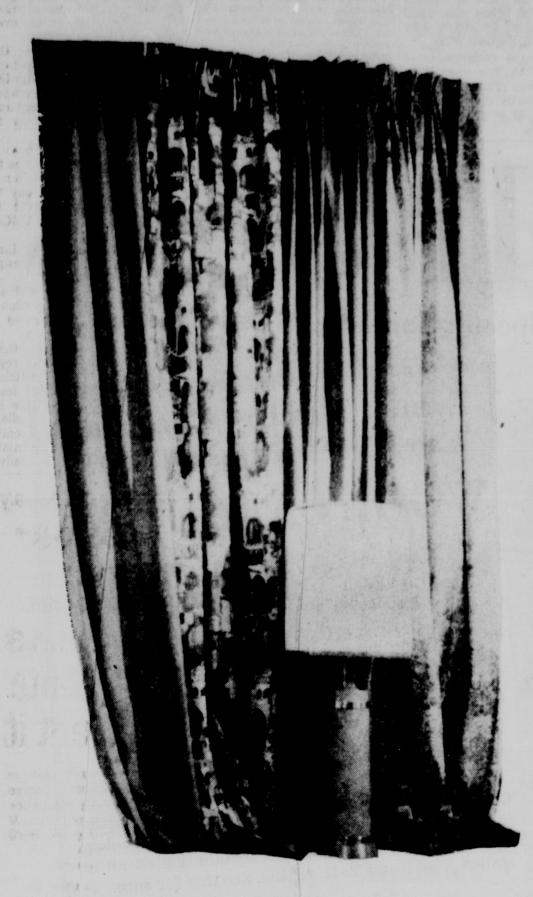
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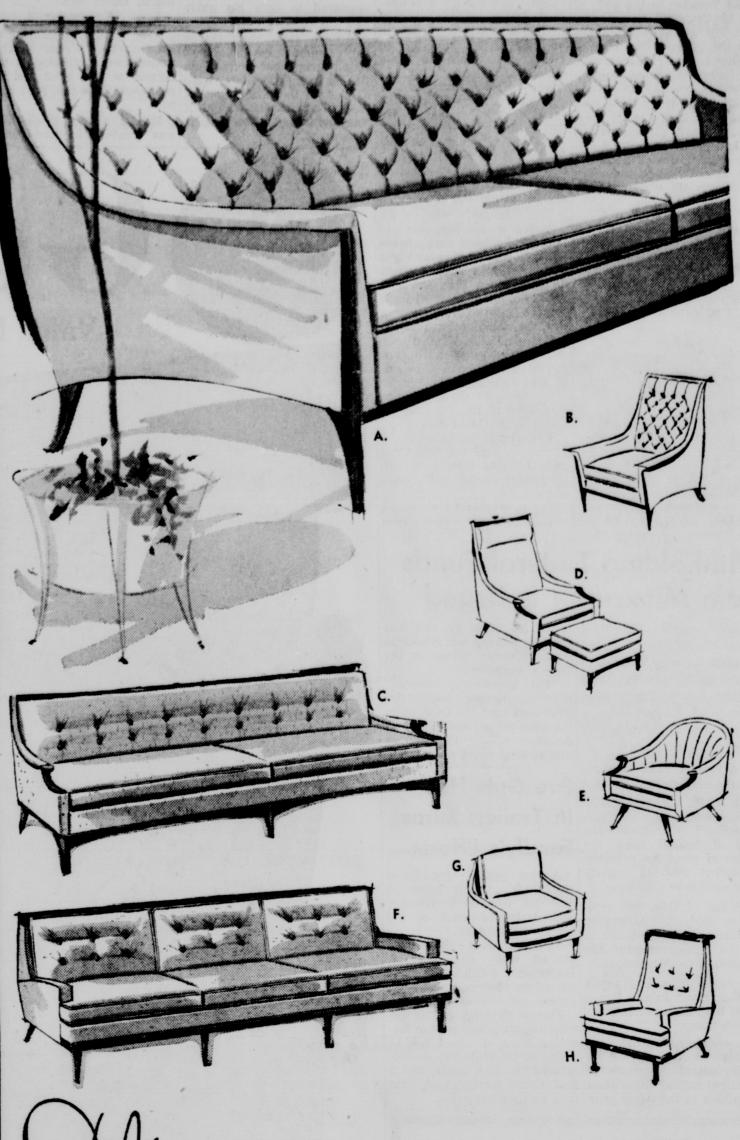


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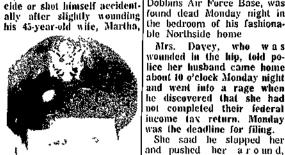
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Find 2nd Bullet In General's Body; Wife Says He Shot Self

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Police had dropped their livestigation in the belief Brig. Gen. Bernard Michael Davey, 47, had either committed sul-cide or shot himself accident-





Air Transport Wing at nearby Dobbins Air Force Base, was found dead Monday night in

Mrs. Davey, who was wounded in the hip, told police her husband came home about 10 o'clock Monday night and went into a rage when he discovered that she had not completed their federal income lay return. Monday

was the deadline for filing.

She said he slapped her and pushed her a round, ripped a telephone wire out of the wall and told her he "was going to show her who was boss of the family."

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Mrs. Davey said the general then pushed her into their bedroom and took a 25-cali-ber pearl handle pistol from

The woman told Det. M. H. Medart that she saw a "two-

Withholding Federal Funds From Mississippi Is Urged

President Kennedy Tuesday to were a major factor in the explore his legal authority to explore his legal authority to the state of Mississippi as a means of proteching the rights of its Negro citizens

In a special unanimous re port, the commission said that Fire Guts Home although the administration had taken "strong and vigor-ous action" to prosecute violators of federal laws, the pattern of what the commission called unlawful activity shows no sign of abating.

Because of this, the commission said, it was urging that further steps be taken to halt the "subversion of the Constitution in Mississippi

Chairman John A. Hannah sent the report to the President at his Palm Beach, Fla,

The commission said that according to available information federal payments to \$650 million in the fiscal year to a private physician

Washington (#-The Civil] ended last June 30, and that Rights Commission urged military payroll and contracts

"This massive assistance," withhold federal funds from the commission said, "has continued past the time when the state placed itself in direct defiance of the Constitution and federal court orders.

In Trailer, Burns Family's Effects

fire gutted Mrs. Irene Hackstadt's trailer home at 2801 No. 26th early Tuesday and destroyed most of the family possessions.

Firemen said the blaze started when one of Mrs Hackstadt's 4 children lighted an oil furnace containing an excess amount of fuel oil

Flames flew out of the furnace registers and set the furniture afric, a report said

One of the children, Rothie injured his right ankle, and a Mississippi totaled more than Red Cross worker took him

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Inding a second bullet wound in Davey's left arm, the investigation would be reinstated.

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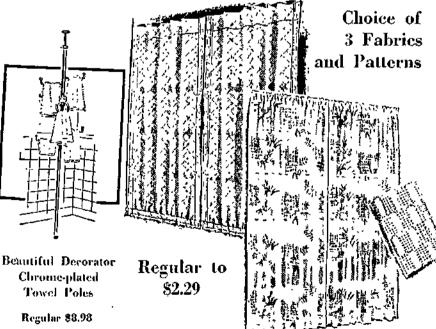
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Find 2nd Bullet In General's Body; Wife Says He Shot Self

Atlanta (UPI)-A second, during the squabble. eral. His wife earlier told po- finding a second bullet wound lice the general shot himself in Davey's left arm, the induring a family fracas over vestigation would be reinher failure to fill out their in- stated. come tax return on time.

Police had dropped their in-Gen. Bernard Michael Davey, and commander of the 116th was this wound that was first Mrs. Davey meanwhile, during World War II. 47. had either committed suicide or shot himself accident- Dobbins Air Force Base, was ally after slightly wounding found dead Monday night in



Found Dead

Davey, senior officer of the Air Transport Wing at nearby ble Northside home

Mrs. Dayey, who was wounded in the hip, told police her husband came home about 10 o'clock Monday night and went into a rage when he discovered that she had not completed their federal income tax return. Monday was the deadline for filing.

She said he slapped her and pushed her around, ripped a telephone wire out of the wall and told her he "was going to show her who was boss of the family."

Took Out Pistol Mrs. Davey said the general then pushed her into their bedroom and took a 25-caliber. pearl handle pistol from

The woman told Det. M. H. Medart that she saw a "two-

Withholding Federal Funds From Mississippi Is Urged

Rights Commission urged military payroll and contracts President Kennedy Tuesday to state's economy. explore his legal authority to withhold federal funds from the commission said, "has the state of Mississippi as a continued past the time when means of protecting the rights | the state placed itself in direct of its Negro citizens.

BRIG. GEN. DAVEY

In a special unanimous report, the commission said that Fire Guts Home although the administration had taken "strong and vigor- In Trailer, Burns ous action" to prosecute violators of federal laws, the Family's Effects pattern of what the commission called unlawful activity shows no sign of abating.

Because of this, the commission said, it was urging and destroyed most of the that further steps be taken to family possessions. halt the "subversion of the Constitution in Mississippi."

sent the report to the Presi- excess amount of fuel oil. dent at his Palm Beach, Fla., vacation home.

\$650 million in the fiscal year to a private physician.

Washington (P)-The Civil | ended last June 30, and that were a major factor in the

"This massive assistance," defiance of the Constitution and federal court orders."

A fire gutted Mrs. Irene Hackstadt's trailer home at 2801 No. 26th early Tuesday

Firemen said the blaze started when one of Mrs. Hackstadt's 4 children lighted Chairman John A. Hannah an oil furnace containing an

Flames flew out of the furnace registers and set the fur-The commission said that niture afire, a report said.

according to available infor- One of the children, Rothie mation federal payments to injured his right ankle, and a Mississippi totaled more than Red Cross worker took him

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was reported in good condi- He rejoined the reactivated al in 1947.

"The exact circumstances formed in 1941. He went into was recalled to active duty only remembered the shot under which these gunshot active service with the unit during the Korean War. which struck her in the hip. wounds were inflicted is unthat same year and after He became commander of But he said 3 shots were certain at this point and we completing flight training the 116th Air Transport Wing fired from the pistol. One hit are working on that part of it flew 22 combat missions over in 1952, was promoted to full Europe as a bomber pilot colonel shortly thereafter and

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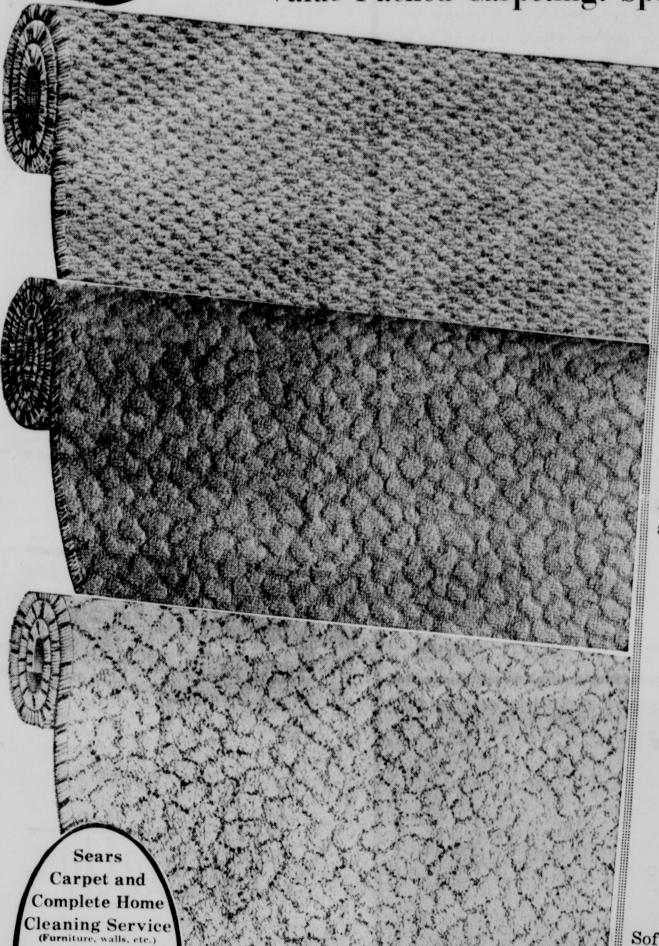
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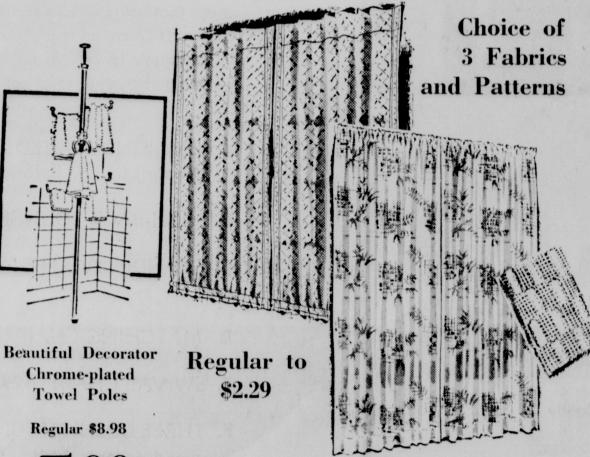
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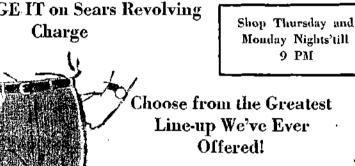
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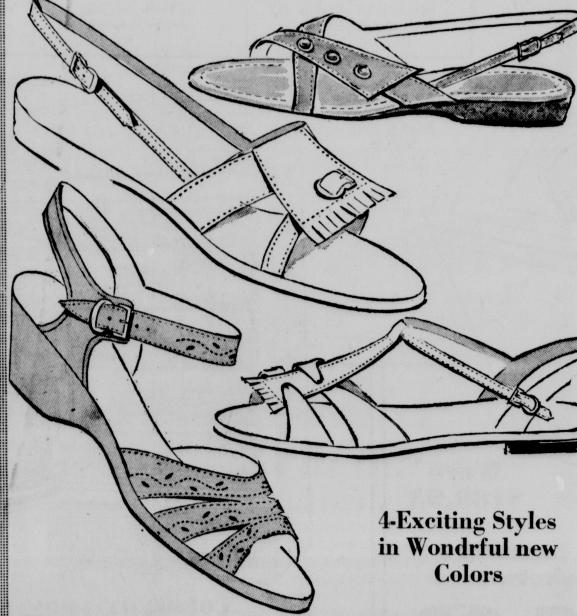
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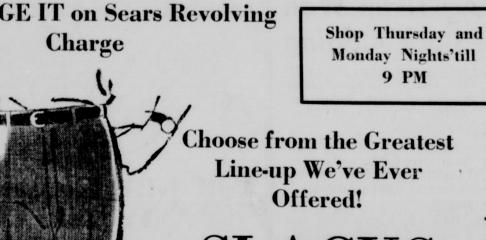
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talk of his future political am bitions, although he has been granting or withholding per mentioned as a possible Re mission publican gubernatorial candi date in 1964. I'd rather not when the subject is brought

discounts any plans to run for the Legislature again He was a state senator for 12 years ally advising a senator to

the session Burney presided an immediate vote on a over his fellow taximakers measure the rest of the way and it burney is of the opinion seemed only reasonable that the heutenant governor I should file for that (benten would have more influence if and governor) office in the the Legislature was partisan next election."

the office ever since being governor for a short spell in re-elected 3 times Looking 1960 after Democratic Gov back he remembers, "as a Ralph G Brooks died in of legislator I had the light to fice talk on the melits of bills. As

Even with the fires of the governor should be elected as nepressible Sen Terry Car a train, as in some other penter of Scottsbluff strings states Binner said that night things up. Burney doesn't not be a bad idea flunk the present session is But he was quick to objust only more difficult to handle serve that if this had been than next ones. than past ones

is lar as my job is con since the state's last 3 elected council Burner sand recently governors have been Demo atter what seemed to be a craft

preuv bectle morning of floor debate. His main duty is to The thing Li Gov Dwight regulate the normal flow Burney fixes the least about of business in the Legislature

Actually the presiding offi incl the position noise have digned than influence of the job l'mi good deal of power if he not happy with is that I have that the wants to use it. No senator title influence because I can speak on the floor of the many amount fair and give Legislature unless be gets the must appear fair and give equal consideration" he said Burney now 71 shuns any shuns any consideration. licer who can theoretically control debate on a bill by

Scrupulous Attempt Burney says he tries to be

talk about that now" he says scrupulously fair in giving evulon the subject is brought ervone a chance to speak and np by newsmen
No Senatorial Plans
But But ney emphatically who thought they had been

office of incidenant governor when he thinks there has the uses speaker of the Leg been enough pertinent debate islanary in 1955 when Lt. Gov. on a bill. This is a legislative Charles Warner died during device to stop debate and get

He did won and has held Burney was Nebraska's 30th

Asked whether he believes Lyen With Terry the governor and heatenant Even with the likes of the governor should be elected as

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Future Carmers of America Members of an II V team (FFA) convention here last from North Luty 5 cotta-week it was reported Tues Consolidated School took top

Schuyler High School topped to field of 41 teams with a Blue 1 ib b o n s were also total of 173a points leading a war ded to the following second place. Oakland by a leams North Lame second place Oakland by a teams \oith Loup Scotia, substantial margain Fom South Sion City Ilay Burmood a member of the Springs Rock County Fre Grand Island LFA chapter won first place honors in midividual competition with 629 points winte Steve Anderson of South Sioux City was run nerup with 611 points

Blue ribbon team placings Schuyler, Oakland Exeter,

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Mmear fell from a motor boat operated by Dr. Max Wamwright a Slow City physician Sunday

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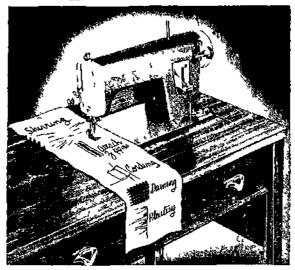
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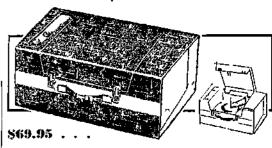
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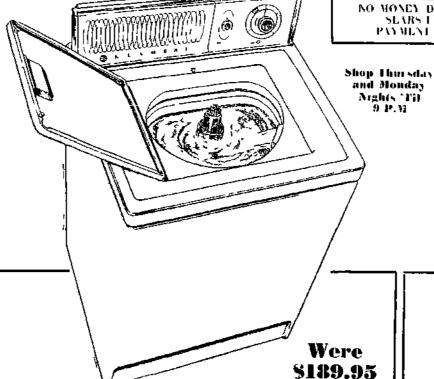
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talk of his future political am- control debate on a bill by bitions, although he has been granting or withholding permentioned as a possible Re- mission. publican gubernatorial candidate in 1964. "I'd rather not Burney says he tries to be talk about that now," he says scrupulously fair in giving evwhen the subject is brought eryone a chance to speak and up by newsmen.
No Senatorial Plans

discounts any plans to run for ignored.

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Associated Press
The thing Lt. Gov. Dwight regulate the normal flow

cer of any Legislature has a "One phase of the job I'm good deal of power if he must appear fair and give equal consideration," he said. Burney, now 71, shuns any ficer who can theoretically

Scrupulous Attempt

only rarely has he received complaints from lawmakers But Burney emphatically who thought they had been

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He did, won and has held Burney was Nebraska's 30th

Asked whether he believes the governor and lieutenant Even with the likes of the governor should be elected as penter of Scottsbluff stirring states, Burney said that might

any more difficult to handle serve that if this had been the case here in the past, he "This is an average session wouldn't be where he is now as far as my job is con- since the state's last 3 elected cerned," Burney said recently governors have been Demo-

Schuyler Voc Ag Team Won Blue Ribbon In Stock Judging

stock judging contest held in conjunction with the state Future Farmers of America Members of an FFA team (FFA) convention here last from North Loup-S

Schuyler High School topped ting. a field of 41 teams with a Blue ribbons were also total of 1,735 points, leading a warded to the following second-place Oakland by a teams: North Loup-Scotia, substantial margain. Tom South Sioux City, Hay Burmood, a member of the Springs, Rock County, Fre-Grand Island FFA chapter, mont, Central City, Newman won first place honors in in- Grove, Wakefield, Pender, dividual competition with 629 Oakland, Hooper, Leigh. points, while Steve Anderson of South Sioux City was runnerup with 611 points.

Schuyler, Oakland, Exeter, in a row here.

Iowan's Body Is Located In Lake

South Sioux City (UPI)-The body of Lester Minear, 65, Sioux City, Iowa, was recovered from Crystal Lake Schuyler, North Platte, Kimhere Tuesday, ending a two- ball, Nebraska City, Verdigre, day search.

Minear fell from a motor boat operated by Dr. Max Wainwright, a Sioux City physician, Sunday.

The body was found in about 8 feet of water in the same general area where Minear drowned, about 150 feet from the west edge of the Crystal Lake shoreline.

Dr. Wainwright said he was operating the motor boat with Minear and his dog sitting atop the cover of the motor in the rear of the craft. Minear toppled off the rear of the suddenly, the doctor

Fourteen Nebraska vo- Tekamah, Callaway, Scribcational agriculture teams ner, Wisner, Hooper, South won blue ribbons in the live-stock judging contact held in

week, it was reported Tues- Consolidated School took top honors in dairy cattle selec-

A vocational agriculture team from Hooper won top honors in a poultry judg-Blue ribbon team placings: ing contest for the 3rd year

> Two members of the winning Hooper team - Robert Milligan and Roger Hunteman, both of Hooper - garnered the first and second blue ribbons in individual competition.

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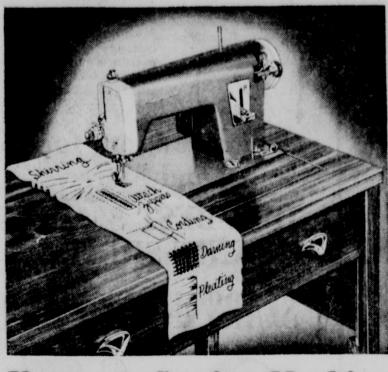
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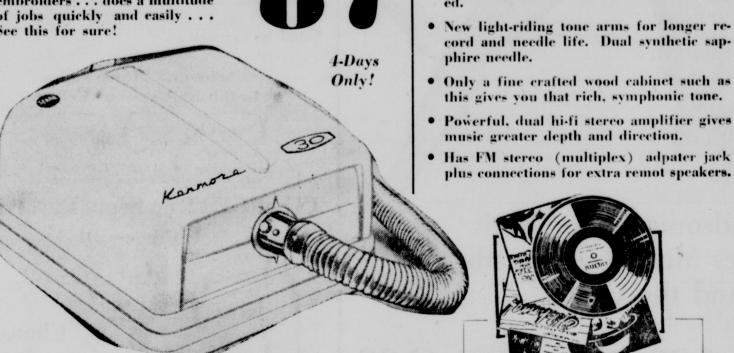
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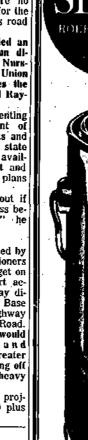
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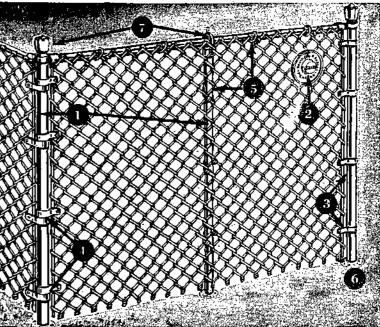
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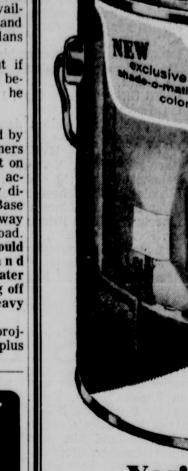
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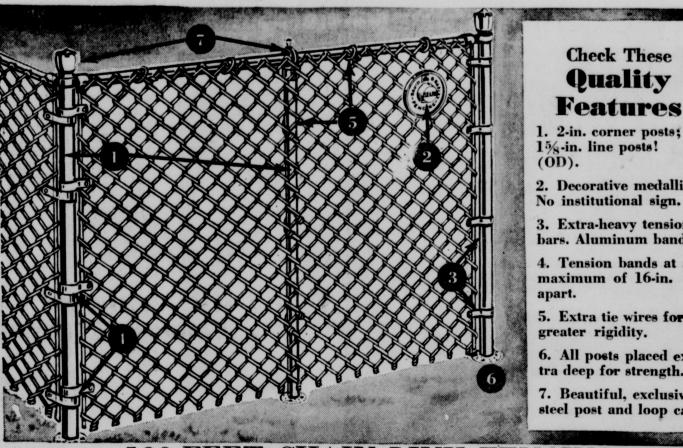
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State Accident Records Burreau Chief Tom Ryan said there may be a medical examination to determine the exact cause of death. Meanwhile, Ryan said, Marler's death will not be counted as a traffic fatality.

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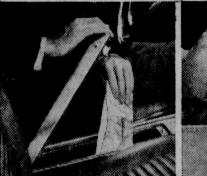
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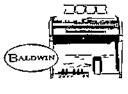
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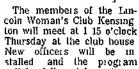
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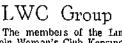
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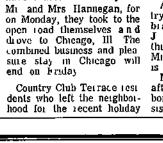
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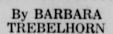
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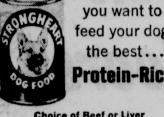
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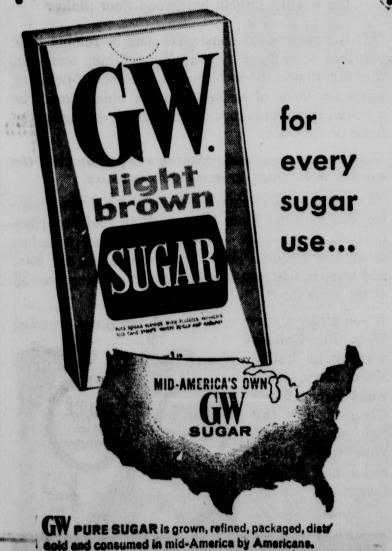
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Although much struggle and plishment of the session. sweat went into the Power | The legislators in 71 work Review Board bill, LB220, days prior to the Easter reconsiderably closer to agree- killed another 144, thereby ment on its general principle disposing of such proposals The key measure, LB612, than they are on other major as:

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Legalized dog race betting

Creation of a statewide
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Compulsory driver license
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Fair Employment Practices Act.

Salary boosts for a host of state off, is, from governor down.

Creation of a Feed Grains Commis Increased hunting and fishing licens

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Establishment of more state

Here, on the other hand, are

Legalized dove shooting.

Medical care for the age

State aid to education, inc.

-Creation of a new Department of Eco mic Development.



Bills to increase the tax on these April days? Here is fair cigarettes and place a state Barbara of Bristol, England. state motor vehicle license he did.

What is the state of love Her boyfriend tried to do her in, Lor' luv you, ducks, yes, Deziak's delicatessen.

into her with most vicious fashion. She spent 22 days in the hospital. Boyfriend Kenneth was held in the Bristol moanand-wail.

Was love crushed like a delicate flower? Did Barbara's emotion wilt like a rose? Said boyfriend Kenneth

from the prisoner's dock: "In view of all that you

have suffered at my hands. do you still want to marry "Yes," said Barbara stout-

ly. (Game girl! Good show!) So maybe she LIKES getting hit by flipping great cars. If you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

What is the situation with Man's Best Friend, the noble dog? No sooner asked than answered.

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They've been working on it at the University of Georgia the postman squirts it at the dog who is confounded.

"It doesn't hurt the dog," Fields assured the Nation's dog lovers.

Whither away the audacious Samurai as cherry blossoms bud in Tokyo?

So sorry but must report recent magazine article says 92% of honorable husbands let Mama-san decide on all purchases in the old tatami scat-

Fifty per cent admitted fear of honorable wife; 82% make their own breakfast; 63% take honorable children to honorable school; and 74 %babysit the honorable baby on Sunday while honorable wife takes tea break with the neighbors.

"It's the sime the 'ole world

"It's the poor wot gets the 'It's the rich that gets the gravy.

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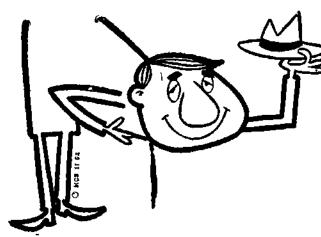


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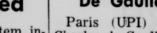
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The way it works is this. A monkey, sitting in the re-straining chair, is subjected to gradually rising electric shocks in his foot. A lever by his left paw can reduce the intensity of the shocks when the monkey presses it.

Monkeys Tested

Untreated monkeys were tested in this way to provide a baseline to judge their re-action to pain—to determine how much they could take be-fore they hit the lever to re-

Then monkeys treated with various pain-killing drugs were put in the chair and tested for their level of pain endurance. In aspirin, there was a noticeable increase in the amount of shock the monkeys endured before cutting it

By this measure, Wyeth re-searchers claim, the new drug has shown its effectiveness as comparable with morphine.

But they emphasize that the esults are clearly preliminary and much testing-espe cially on humans-remains to be done.

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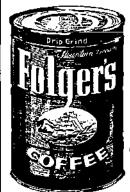
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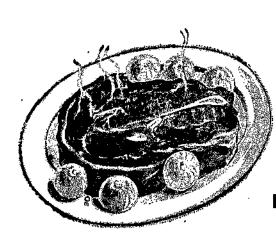












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Monkeys In Chair Test New Pain-Killing Drug

ry L. Malis, a Wyeth Labora- pain-killers. tories researcher.

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The drug a synthetic variation of another pain-killer—is called WY-535, reported Jeracelled WY-535, was and humans seem to develop tolerances to the found WY-535 longer lasting that there is some place where it is stored in the body. Little is known of its site does not only a large lasting than morphine does not be feature was built to develop tolerances to the develop to develop tolerance to the develop to develop tolerance to the develop to develop tolerance to the develop to develop to develop to develop to de

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The way it works is this. A Even now it is being tried Until recently, for example, monkey, sitting in the restraining chair, is subjected to gradually rising electric shocks in his foot. A lever by his left paw can reduce the intensity of the shocks when the monkey presses it.

Monkeys Tested

Untreated monkeys were tested in this way to provide a baseline to judge their reaction to pain-to determine how much they could take before they hit the lever to re-

Then monkeys treated with various pain-killing drugs were put in the chair and tested for their level of pain endurance. In aspirin, there was a noticeable increase in the amount of shock the monkeys endured before cutting it

By this measure, Wyeth researchers claim, the new drug has shown its effectiveness as comparable with morphine.

But they emphasize that the results are clearly prelimin-ary and much testing—especially on humans-remains to be done.

However, they have not been able to find depressing

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> Martin said the Cuba-Communist threat has given the American governments a new appreciation of their interdependence in political matters because they have come to recognize cooperation among them is indisepsible for them is indispensible for maximum effectiveness against the Reds.











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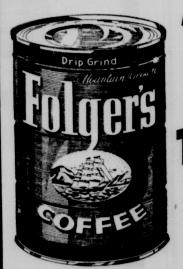
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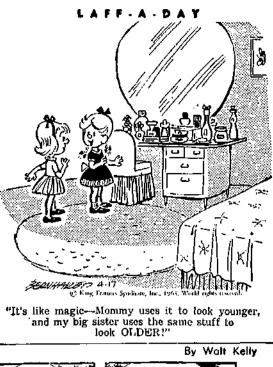
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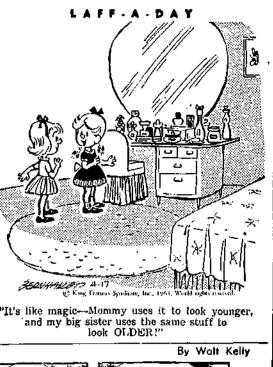
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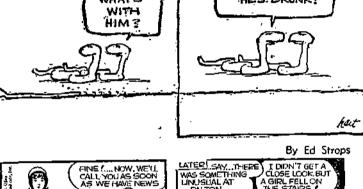
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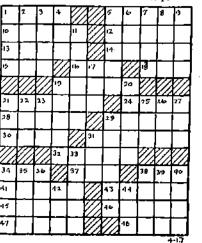
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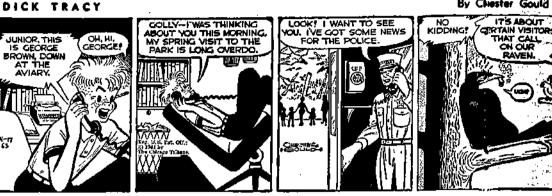








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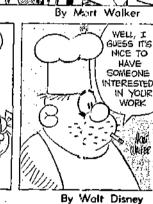






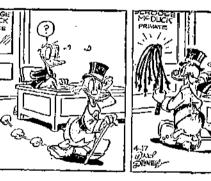












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BRINGING UP FATHER





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HEAVE. "Guess what we found inside the vacuum cleaner."

by Ned Riddle



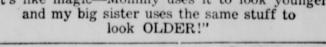


"Frankly, I wouldn't want a perfume that powerful."































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On Dec. 1, 1959, all nations with claims to Antarctic territory signed a treaty declaring the area south of 60 degrees south latitude an international preserve for scientific research. glass. California is second with 30.7 million square feet. After gold, South Africa's ☆ ☆ ☆ most valuable export is wool.

Sir Hiram S. Maxim made history with the first practicable machine gun in 1888. Uranium ranks third.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE A X Y D L B A A X R US L O N G F E L L O W

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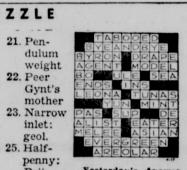
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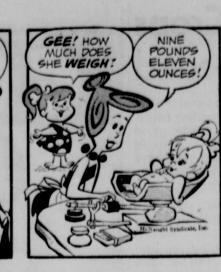
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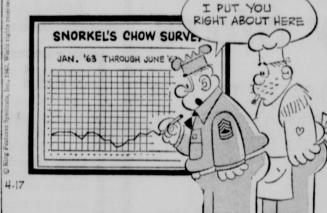
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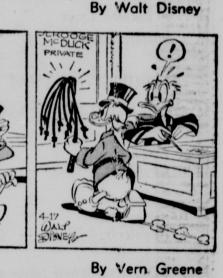






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LET UP! YOU WANT TO ING A SLAVE



BRINGING UP FATHER

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MOTHER IS SO EXCITED ABOUT HER COUSIN'S VISIT! MY COUSIN CORKY IS COMING TO VISIT SHE'S BUSY MAKING PREPARATIONS US FOR TWO WEEKS! ALREADY COMPLETED ALL MY PREPARATIONS

by Ned Riddle





THE FAMILY CIRCUS





"Guess what we found inside the vacuum cleaner."



New Allegiance

It's taken a lot of soul-searching and much deliberation — but I've made my decision.

Henceforth, my major league (?) baseball allegiance
will be to the New York Mets, not the New York Yan-

I know, Yankee-Lovers, this is pure treason. And you're right. I deserve to have my membership card

But let's face it - the Yankeers need my cheers like they need Casey Stengel back as manager.

Those Mets, however, need all the vocal support they can deum un.

Stengel's darlings have breathed new life into baseball with their pathetic ineptness.

Yes, But-Yawn

After all, what's so entertaining about the Yankees? If they need a home run to win, they get it. If they need a fine relief job, they get it. If they need a player

to replace a star, they get it. But my Mets are different (like you can say that again) hecause they keep you on the edge of your seat. They are past musters in the art of finding new ways to lose games — and therein lies their competitive stimulation.

Look at the statistics. At the end of the first week

of the major league season, the Yankees are once again leading the American League. What's more, the Bronx pin-stripers are leading the league in hitting and fielding -two ingredients with which winning pennants become considerably easier.

Mets Worthy

The Mets? Poor devils, they're last in hitting (about 200 points below the leading San Francisco Giants; and 8th in fielding — and at this writing, they haven't won

In their first 5 games the Mets managed only 19 in their first 5 games the Mets managed only 19 singles and one home run. Then, by golly, they got hot and banged out 12 singles against Milwaukee, even leading at one point — but they lost, 43, when Tracy Stallard couldn't fight off the Braves in the 9th inning.

Anyway you cut it, the New York Mets are worthy of tremendous fan support

tremendous fan support.

Sure, they're not big leaguers by any stretch of the imagination — but they got class, like Marines at Wake Island, the Battling Bastards of Bataan, the Washington Generals against the Harlem Globetrotters and South Dakota fishermen at Gavins Point.

Thal's good enough for mc. And I'll even wager the Mets won't lose 'em all this summer.

BY HAL BROWN

Star Sports Writer

the back Tuesday.
"There's no doubt about today's athletes being far superior to the athletes of my

day," Harry Stuhldreher, who

gained fame as one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, said

on a visit to Lincoln.
"The athlete of today is far

more intelligent and has more at his command," Stuhl-dreher added, "He has better

coaching, better training, better diet and better every-

The former Notre Dame

great, who played on teams

that lost only two games in a years — both to Nebraska, admitted that many of his generation contend the old-

glass pole. "But just look at swimming

where records are being set every day. And the water is

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One of the best of the "oldtimers" gave today's genera-tion of athletes a big pat on

South Dakota State Homer Downs Huskers, 4-3

Star Sports Editor Jerry Matthieson's home run in the 5th inning supplied South Dakota State

left field line, broke up a fine erhouse in the first inning, story for the Cornhuskers, balls out of the infield. Wally Peterson for a walk. Pinch pitching duel between Hucker jumping on Peterson for 3 who now have dropped 5 one- Duff filed to left in the 7th batter Ron Douglas forced George Landgren and Jack- runs — two of them meanned, run decisions in posting a 5-6 and Rod Beckman filed to Ernst for the second out

rabbit Doug Peterson, both however — but the Jackrab-trying for their first win of bits whacked 5 singles off

right in 8th.

while the lead runner moved

SDS after the second inning, holding the Jacks to a single in the 4th prior to Matthieson's back-breaker.

The two clubs will wind up the series at the NU field today, with the contest starting at 1 p.m. Husker Jim Kahr-hoff (0.0) will start against SDS' Sheldon Johnson, also minus a record.

Footnotes . . . Husker catcher Larry Bornschlegl carried a 10-game hilling streak into the contest but couldn't extend it. He was safe on an error, fanned, lined out and bounced out in 4 appearances
... NU lefty Ron Havekost
doused a SDS threat in the

9th, spelling Landgren with one out and getting Jim Dwy-er to fan and Peterson to bounce out . . Landgren struck out 6 and walked only 2 in his loging effort 3 in his losing effort . . . Peterson whiffed 2 and walked

3... Each coach got in some solid licks at base umpire Paul Liesveld late in the game. NU's Tony Sharpe protested long and loud a double play call in the Husker 8th and Jackrabbit skipper Erv Huether did likewise, only for a shorter period, on a similar play in the 9th. Lies-veld remained unconvenced in

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home run in the out supplied South Dakota State with its first baseball victory of 1903, 4-3, and pushed the Nebraska Cornhuskers below the .500 mark once again Tuesday. Matthleson's homer, a 355-Matthleson's homer, a made like a pow Matthleson's homer, a 355-Matthleson's made like a pow Matthleson's homer, a 355-Matthleson's homer, a 355-Matthleson KC GAINS TIE FOR

Cimoli Leads Winning Surge

. . . CHISOX BEATEN, 7-4

Chicago (#)-Gino Cimoli drove in 3 runs as the Kansas City Athletics stretched a winning streak to 4 games and climbed into a 3-way tie for the American League lead Tues-

day with a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Lefty Ted Bowsfield got his first triumph on a yield of 11 hits, including Ron Hansen's two-run homer in a belated 9th-inning rally that brought John Wyatt to the rescue.

Hansen, collecting 3 hits, 4th and snapped a string driving across a pair. of 21 scoreless innings. Pete Ward doubled home another in a crowd of 24,760.

The Sox used 5 hurlers who were nicked for 10 hits with starter Eddic Fisher absorbing the loss. Cimoli's single was good for a run in the second inning. His bases-loaded sacrifice fly accounted for another in a two-run 4th and his triple produced one in the 6th.

The A's scored 3 in the 9th



AH, YA BUM . . . NU coach Tony Sharpe shouts at umpire Paul Liesveld.

Modern Athletes

-Mathews Gets Homer No. 400-

Spahn Shuts Out

Eddie Mathews toined the exlusive company with his 400th major league homer Tuesday as the Milwaukce

Twins Take guarding their days of glory," he commented that today's athletes are better because of better equipment or better tracks or the fiber-health tracks or the

St. Paul-Mineapolis (P)—Min-nesota out-lasted the Los Anplay at the line of scrimmage after calling a play in the small a population to win to-day without supplementing 41-minute marathon Tuesday, with out-of-state players, but getting the winning run when you can build a good nucleus Eli Grap, the 3th Angels' pitcher, walked George Banks with the bases loaded in the 13th inning,

> issued a pass to pinch hitter Rill Tuttle to load the bases. The two clubs' use of 17,

pitchers set a major league mark and the Angels' use of 9 tied a major league record. LOS ANGELES MINNESOTA

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Today's Entries

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Mathews, a 31-year-old 3rd his Company (Kunikake) 120 hade's Daisy (Kunikake) 120 hade

the right field bleachers in the 7th.

The two-run blast was Mathews' first homer of the season and enabled him to become the 8th player in history to reach the charmed 400 mark.

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Grba walked Banks on 5
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> the Braves back in 1946, struck out 7 in posling his second straight victory of the vear. He advanced to within 57 strikeouts of his next goal
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FONNER RACING Tuesday's Results First race, \$1750-1500 clahulur, purse \$200, 2 year old. 6 furlones, T—1.15.4. Small Bajof (Lewis) — 17.40 \$4.00 \$4.10 Little Learne (Jugl) — 7.00 \$4.10 Derl Thomas (Ecoffey) 2.80 Also ran — Mistah Ted, Fair Medal, Spence's Pride, Spiletut Lassie, Golden Fair, Miss Vale, Litla Bush.

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Third race. Nebraska bred master.

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Nebraska Tops Drake Golfers

Des Moines (4) - Nebraska won 4 of 5 matches to defeat Drake in golf Tuesday, 121/2-

Drake's lone winner, Jerry Getter, also was the medalist. He shot a 74 to defeat Ed Romjue, who had an 80.
Frank Schrieger, Nebraska, 75. defeated Dave McDonald, 79.
Then Themson, Nebraska, 78. defeated Mike Brongi, 79.
Bill Ginlick, Nebraska, 84. defeated Lon Lambertl, 88.
Fred Sukup, Nebraska, 77. defeated Gair Taylor, 78.

RACE BETTING BILL DIES IN IOWA HOUSE

Des Moines (UPI)-A longshot attempt to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing galloped to a surprise photo-finish in the Iowa House Tuesday, but was replaced in the winner's circle The Cincinnati Reds by a license on trading stamp

Lewis Gets 2 Winners At Fonner

Grand Island-Gary Lewis rode winners in the first and last races on Tuesday's program at Fonner Park here and both horses paid healthy returns.

Small Byrd paid \$17.40 to win the first race and Lewis rode Sleeping Beauty to a \$19.00 win in the final race. Five of the 8 races paid in double figures with the \$19.00

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Giants Win On 6-Hitter San Francisco (A) - Veteran lefthander Billy Pierce kept

his Candlestick Park career unblemished Tuesday as he stopped the Houston Colts 7-0 with a 6-hitter in the 1963 home opener after the Giants raised their 1962 National League

The 37-year-old Pierce won 13 games in windy Candlestick last year, including one in the World Series after com-ing over from the American League. He still has not lost in his new home.

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Old-Timer Boosts

In speaking of today's better athletes, Stuhldreher said he feels calling of plays in sootball should be left to the that many fans are badly disquarterback.

"Today's football players are smart enough to know what's going on down on the field and they should be allewed to run the game," he teams." said. Stuhldreher said he doesn't

feel the added pressure being put on a coach to win nowa days should cause him to send in plays from the bench.
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that many fans are badly disappointed if their team isn't unbeaten," Stuhldreher said. "And it's nearly impossible to

Stuhldreher says he sees no danger from over-emphasis. "The only over-emphasis we have is from the fans," he says, "And that's because we have so many more of them

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Stuhldreher's v i s i t to Lin coln brought back memories if he can not stand this pres-sure then he should get out," the quarterback of the Four war on the gridiron. "I remember Nebraska as

can guess a defense on the sidelines," he said.

One of football's staunch state boys," he explained. Stuhldreher predicted a bright future for Nebraska athletics, saying, "I can see nothing but sunshine for you

"I am well acquainted with Tippy Dye and Bob Devaney and they are a perfect team. "When I was playing there They are both good salesmen was only a hand full of good and that is what is needed," teams and the fans would be Stuhldreher concluded.

ATHLETIC CHAT . . . Tippy Dyo, left, with Stuhldreher.

Phils In 329th Win Milwaukee (4) - Wonderful | Braves blanked the Philadel-Warren Spahn continued his phia Phils 8-0 for their 5th blitz on baseball records and straight victory.

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PHILADELPHIA MILWAUREE

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in 1902. It was the lowest in two controversial issues as

Open Thurs. Eco.



POINT BLANK

New Allegiance

It's taken a lot of soul-searching and much deliberation - but I've made my decision.

Henceforth, my major league (?) baseball allegiance will be to the New York Mets, not the New York Yanknow, Yankee-Lovers, this is pure treason. And

you're right. I deserve to have my membership card But let's face it - the Yankeers need my cheers like

they need Casey Stengel back as manager. Those Mets, however, need all the vocal support they

Stengel's darlings have breathed new life into baseball with their pathetic ineptness.

Yes, But—Yawn

After all, what's so entertaining about the Yankees? If they need a home run to win, they get it. If they need a fine relief job, they get it. If they need a player

to replace a star, they get it.

But my Mets are different (like you can say that again) because they keep you on the edge of your seat. They are past masters in the art of finding new ways to lose games - and therein lies their competitive stimulation.

Look at the statistics. At the end of the first week of the major league season, the Yankees are once again leading the American League. What's more, the Bronx pin-stripers are leading the league in hitting and fielding -two ingredients with which winning pennants become considerably easier.

Mets Worthy

The Mets? Poor devils, they're last in hitting (about 200 points below the leading San Francisco Giants; and 8th in fielding - and at this writing, they haven't won

In their first 5 games the Mets managed only 19 singles and one home run. Then, by golly, they got hot and banged out 12 singles against Milwaukee, even leading at one point - but they lost, 4-3, when Tracy Stallard couldn't fight off the Braves in the 9th inning.

The Sox used 5 hurlers who were nicked for 10 hits with starter Eddie Fisher absorbing the loss. Cimoli's single was good for a run in the second inning. His bases-loaded sacrifice fly accounted for another was two way 4th and his triple. Anyway you cut it, the New York Mets are worthy of tremendous fan support.

Sure, they're not big leaguers by any stretch of the imagination — but they got class, like Marines at Wake Island, the Battling Bastards of Bataan, the Washington Generals against the Harlem Globetrotters and South Dakota fishermen at Gavins Point. That's good enough for me. And I'll even wager the

Mets won't lose 'em all this summer.

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Writer

There's no doubt about to-

Dame's Four Horsemen, said | said.

more intelligent and has

coaching, better training, bet-

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today's athletes are better be-

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current is the same as it was

On 6-Hitter

lefthander Billy Pierce kept

his Candlestick Park career

unblemished Tuesday as he

stopped the Houston Colts 7-0

with a 6-hitter in the 1963 home

opener after the Giants raised

their 1962 National League

The 37-year-old Pierce won

13 games in windy Candle-

stick last year, including one

in the World Series after com-

ing over from the American League. He still has not lost

in his new home.

San Francisco (A) — Veteran

'The people who refuse to

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on a visit to Lincoln.

Old-Timer Boosts

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South Dakota State Homer Downs Huskers, 4-3

with its first baseball victory the year.

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Jerry Matthieson's solo George Landgren and Jack
Jerry Matthieson's solo George Landgre

of 1963, 4-3, and pushed the Nebraska Cornhuskers below the .500 mark once again Tues
Peterson came out on top by limiting the Huskers to 7 hits and blowing out a 9th incould mount a scoring threat fully weak at the plate with men in scoring position.

Except for the 7 hits — one Then, trailing for the first

CHISOX BEATEN, 7-4

Cimoli Leads

Winning Surge

Chicago (P)-Gino Cimoli drove in 3 runs as the Kansas

City Athletics stretched a winning streak to 4 games and

climbed into a 3-way tie for the American League lead Tues-

day with a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Lefty Ted Bowsfield got his first triumph on a yield of

11 hits, including Ron Hansen's two-run homer in a belated

Hansen, collecting 3 hits, singled in the Sox first run in with Bobby Del Greco's single

of 21 scoreless innings. Pete | The Sox home opener drew

KANSAS CITY

9th-inning rally that brought John Wyatt to the rescue.

the 4th and snapped a string driving across a pair.

Ward doubled home another in a crowd of 24,760.

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home run in the 8th inning rabbit Doug Peterson, both however - but the Jackrab- record. supplied South Dakota State trying for their first win of bits whacked 5 singles off And as has been the story, After passing up scoring to 3rd.

ning rally that threatened to until Matthieson slammed his was Dave May's second triple time in the series, pinch hit-

KC GAINS TIE FOR

Matthieson's homer, a 355- keep the visitors winless.

Nebraska made like a pow- lit was much the same old ka managed to hit only two error and Tom Ernst worked

right in 6th.

Landgren in the second frame too, the Huskers were woe- chances in the second and 3rd fully weak at the plate with innings, the Huskers remained on a no-play steal, putting the

while the lead runner moved

Douglas moved to second tying and winning runs on 3rd and 2nd. But Peterson got of the SDS series - Nebras- ter John Faiman lived on an the day for the Jackrabbits.

> Landgren did a fine job on SDS after the second inning, holding the Jacks to a single in the 4th prior to Matthieson's back-breaker.

> The two clubs will wind up the series at the NU field today, with the contest starting at 1 p.m. Husker Jim Kahrhoff (0-0) will start against SDS' Sheldon Johnson, also minus a record.

> Footnotes . . . Husker catcher Larry Bornschlegl carried a 10-game hitting streak into the contest but couldn't extend it. He was safe on an error, fanned, lined out and bounced out in 4 appearances . . NU lefty Ron Havekost

doused a SDS threat in the 9th, spelling Landgren with one out and getting Jim Dwyer to fan and Peterson to bounce out . . . Landgren struck out 6 and walked only 3 in his losing effort

Peterson whiffed 2 and walked 3... Each coach got in some solid licks at base umpire Paul Liesveld late in the game. NU's Tony Sharpe protested long and loud a double play call in the Husker 8th and Jackrabbit skipper Erv Huether did likewise, only for a shorter period, on a similar play in the 9th. Liesveld remained unconvinced in both instances.

E—Johnson, Peterson, PO-A—South Da-kota State 27-17; Nebraska 27-13, DP— Koster, Johnson and Glasrud; Ernst, Beckman and May. Left—South Dakota State 5, Nebraska 7. 3B-May, HR-Matthieson. gren. SB-Douglas.

Peterson (W, 1-1) 9 ... 7 ... 3. Landgren (L, 0-2) 8 1-3 7 ... 4. Havekost ... 2-3 0 0 PB-Matthieson. U-Binger and Liesveld. T-2:05. A-100 (Est.)

STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE AH, YA BUM . . . NU coach Tony Sharpe shouts at umpire Paul

x—Faced three men in 9th. PB—Carreon. U—Stevens, Napp, Umont, Kinnamon. T—2:35. A—24,760.

-MATHEWS GETS HOMER NO. 400-

Phils In 329th Win

have so many more of them Warren Spahn continued his blitz on baseball records and Eddie Mathews joined the ex
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Straight victory.

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today's athletes are better because of better equipment or plays are called from the by this statement he did not After 13 Stuhldreher noted that when Stuhldreher cautioned that better tracks or the fiber- bench there is no chance to mean the Huskers could win use an audible (changing the with Nebraska boys only. "Many states have too

"But just look at swimming play at the line of scrimmage where records are being set after calling a play in the "And there is no one who an guess a defense on the you can build a good nucleus can guess a defense on the one of football's staunch- by getting the good hom e-state boys," he explained. admit that athletes are better today are simply refusing to sees only one thing wrong Stuhldreher predicted a bright future for Nebraska

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ATHLETIC CHAT . . . Tippy Dye, left, with

Spahn Shuts Out

guarding their days of glory," during the week to get by on he commented. "Some Saturday, then he shouldn't if Nebraska gets its own good 11-10 Win

> St. Paul-Mineapolis (A)-Minnesota out-lasted the Los Ansmall a population to win to- geles Angels 11-10 in a 4-hour. day without supplementing 41-minute marathon Tuesday. getting the winning run when Eli Grba, the 9th Angels' pitcher, walked George Banks with ball's top winners, breaking a Fourth race, \$1500 claiming, \$900. 4 and up, 6 furlongs,

issued a pass to pinch hitter greatest whitewash kings. Bill Tuttle to load the bases.

pitchers set a major league the Braves back in 1946, mark and the Angels' use of struck out 7 in posting his mark and the Angels' use of struck out 7 in posting his 9 tied a major league record. second straight victory of the Los Angeles MINNESOTA year. He advanced to within Cleo Ann (Correa) LOS ANGELES MINNESOTA

Milwaukee (A) - Wonderful | Braves blanked the Philadel-

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the bases loaded in the 13th inning.

Grba walked Banks on 5 pitches after he intentionally the bases loaded in the 13th inning.

Ball's top williers, breaking a tile with John Clarkson. The shutout also broke a tie for 8th place with Mordecai Mr. Leslie (L. Rettele) ... Perilous Miss (Alexander) Gold Jewel (Torres) ... Mr. Leslie (L. Rettele) ... Brown a mong the game's wine driving the special pitches after he intentionally Brown among the game's

The crafty southpaw ace, The two clubs' use of 17, who won his first game for year. He advanced to within 57 strikeouts of his next goal - Rube Waddell's record of

2,281 by a left-hander. MILWAUKEE PHILADELPHIA

2B—Callison, H.Aaron, Spahn, Bolling.

1R—Mathews. SB—Maye, H. Aaron 2.

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Walsh, Burkhart. T—2:34. A—4,098.

Iowa State Wins, 18-8,

Over Drake In Baseball

Also—Velda F. (Madrid) 112.

Eighth race, \$1500 claiming, pur 8900.4 4 and up, one mile and 70 yar 100 live's Dear (Anderson) 100 live's

Ames (A)—Iowa State scored

7 runs in the first inning, including a two-run triple by Dave Posegate and breezed to Drake Tuesday.

FONNER RACING

Today's Entries

Trigemino (Ecoffey)
Fleet Cap (Morris)

Third race, maiden, puolds, 4 furlongs.

Cleo Ann (Correa)
Imposing (Kunitake)
Dustagain (R. Houghton)
Roman J. (Peck)
Go Sissy (Torres)
Irish Nick (No boy)
Sombrero Band (Osment)
Miss Courtship (L. Rettele)
Kendo (Gaffglione)

Double Play Data

an 18-8 baseball victory over grounded into 114 double plays companies. in 1962. It was the lowest in two controversial issues as

Tuesday's Results

Third race, Nebraska bred maiden purse \$900, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs, T -Vain Vonnie (L. Rettere)
Toddy Ho (Juett) 8.60 4.60
In Lieu of (Kunitake) 3.20
Also ran — Mr. Kem, Mildred S. Dorney's Doe, Big Red's Kin, Mr. Cortil Pheremill, Mr. Classic.

Fourth race, \$1750-1500 claiming, purse \$900, 3 and 4 year maidens, 6 furlongs, T-1:14.4. T—1:14.4.

Win Pool (Correa) 4.60 3.80 3.40

First Tonight (Smith) 24.80 19.20

Mr. John Logan (Morris) 8.20

Also ran — Missy Chris, Dright Empress, Kansas Jayhawker, Brassy Joe, Little Lucre, Walter.

Fifth race, \$1750-1500 claiming, purse \$900, 4 and up, 6 furlongs, T—1:14.2. Vohn (Morris) 8.80 4.60 4.00 Miss Temper (Lewis) 4.00 3.40 Black Powder 6.80 Vohn (Morris) 8.80 4.60 4.00
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Black Powder 6.80
Also ran — Borgia Bull, Gay Head, On Glory, Hy Bunny, Repowder, Buddy, Red Magic.
Sixth race, \$2500-2000 claiming, purse \$1000. 4 and up, 5½ furlongs, T—1:08.2.
Pouty Betty (Anderson) 8.20 4.40 2.80
Buddy Bound (Watterson) 7.00 3.20
Pay Linda (Correa) 2.40
Also ran — Marcy Lynx, Stick Man, Dormello Boy, Greeco Pete, Eddie Gray.
Seventh race, purse \$1000, 4 and up, one mile, T—1:41.1.
Boat Rope (Alexander) 15.20 6.80 4.60
Red Buster (Torrez) 8.20 7.80
Gay Buddy (Watterson) 8.60
Also ran — Maw Capri, Two Top, Boy's Be Sure, Sizzlin Waters, Mister Holley,

Pharos Smokey.

Eighth race, \$1500 claiming, purse \$800, 4 and up, one mile, T—1:42.2.

Sleeping Beauty (Lewis) 10.00 7.60 5.60 Bonnee Flipped (Correa) 3.80 3.20 Blue Haste (Morris) 5.60 Also ran —Dainty Reward, Black Pere, Chester F, Milk Bubbles, Check Beam, Winged Mercury, Fay Long.

Attendance—3.155

Nebraska Tops **Drake Golfers** Des Moines (A) - Nebraska

Attendance—3,155 Mutuel Handle—\$136,078

won 4 of 5 matches to defeat Drake in golf Tuesday, 121/2-Drake's lone winner, Jerry

Getter, also was the medalist. He shot a 74 to defeat Ed Romjue, who had an 80. Frank Schriener, Nebraska, 75, defeated Dave McDonald, 79.
Tom Thornson, Nebraska, 78, defeated Mike Broggi, 79.
Bill Gunlick, Nebraska, 84, defeated Lon Lamberti, 88.
Fred Sukup, Nebraska, 77, defeated Gary Taylor, 79.

RACE BETTING BILL DIES IN IOWA HOUSE Des Moines (UPI)-A long-

shot attempt to legalize parimutuel betting on horse and dog racing galloped to a surprise photo-finish in the Iowa House Tuesday, but was replaced in the winner's circle The Cincinnati Reds by a license on trading stamp

Drake

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lowa State

Ford. Henning (1) Smith (7) and Siobe:
Closter. Brown (3) Core (5) Armstrong
(6) Thompson (7) Pardon (9) and Franley, Brandhorst (6). L—Ford. W—Closter.

The National League. Milwaukee hit into the most twin kee hit into the parimutuel bill by two votes.

Lewis Gets 2 Winners

Grand Island-Gary Lewis rode winners in the first and 3.80 last races on Tuesday's pro-Cotton Crop (Watterson)

Also ran — Bimboy, Dollight, Tipsadie,
Cambetta Bound, Infinite Arc, Rejected's
and both horses paid healthy
Gem, Senator's Jody.

> Small Byrd paid \$17.40 to win the first race and Lewis 5.20 rode Sleeping Beauty to a \$19.00 win in the final race.

Five of the 8 races paid in double figures with the \$19.00 payoff leading the chart. The daily double with Small Byrd in the first and Gold Cloth in the second paid \$194.60.

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Alabama Finds All OK In Fix Probe

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Tuesday that it found 'no ticle, "The Story of a College indicate that the 1962 football evidence worthy of belief" to Football Fix game between the University home into the left field balsupport charges by the Sal. The article charged that of Alabama and the University support charges by the Sal. The article charged that of Alabama and the University support charges by the Sal. The article charged that of Alabama and the University support charges by the Sal. The article charged that of Alabama and the University support charges by the Sal. The article charged that of Alabama and the University support charges by the Sal. The article charged that of Alabama and the University support charges by the Sal. The article charged that of Alabama and the University support charges by the Sal. The article charged that of Alabama and the University support charges by the Sal. The article charged that of Alabama and the University support charges by the Sal. The article charged that the Sal. The article c

of whom we now have knowledge and who have been available to find any creditable prep Golfers

Montgomery, Ala Un - A the evidence does not support conduct on the part of Coach special legislative committee charges made in the March Paul Bryant, not have we to the legislature 23 Saturday Evening Post ar- found any such evidence to

1962 Georgia-Alabama foot ball game was rigged
The committee said it and hama Coach Paul (Bear) Biymond Flowers "have examined every material witness of whom we now have knowledge and who need being the indicate that Coach Paul Biyant received any in
formation from Coach Walined every material witness won 35-0 The committee said lace Butts that had any effect on this game '

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formation we now have, the evidence of illegal, corrupt, committee has concluded that unethical or unsportsmanlike

Tigers Drop Yankees For 3-Way Tie In AL

Ford and the New York Yan kees 72 Tuesday with a 5 run explosion in the 4th inning into a 3 way tre among Kanthat was featured by one of the control of

CARDS SCORE LATE TO WHIP PIRATES, 4-3

Cardinals scored two runs in the 9th inning off relief ace appeared to be Clete Boyer, ElRoy Face for a 43 victory the usually reliable 3rd base over Pittsburgh Tuesday night The winning run came across on an error snapping tional runners to

DUD ONG 022-discul Francis Golas PO A 10 Si Louis 27 B None ond g run scored DP Scho kil and Clendenon 2 LOB-kil Louis 10 Groat Flood HR-Carmel

New York (19)— The De pitcher Hank Aguirre's rand toot Tigers defeated Whitey hits

The Tiges win forced the sas City, New York and Detroit - all with 4-2 records

The weak-hitting southpaw, who collected only two hits in 75 plate appearances last shed 3id with 248 year, surprised a Yankee Sta- Lincoln High's Ch

man, who flung the ball past first base allowing two addifore Ford was able to get out of the inning, the Tigers added two more tallies on doubles by Jake Wood and Billy Biu-

a—Doubled Ford in for Boulon in 6th c-Kunkel in 9th x—Read er's interference *80 500 880—3 000 *60 000—3



Attack Par On Pioneers Back 9

Lincoln Southeast's Bob Lau shot a 32 on the back 9 at Pioneers Golf Course Tuesday to lead an attack on par that saw two other Capital City prep golfers break par and another two tre it

Lau's 32 gave him a 69 for the day over the par 72 course as Southeast was edged by Lincoln High in the city tri angular meet Lincoln High's 223 was one better than South east's 224 and Northeast fin

Lincoln High's Charley Born dium gathering of 23,423 with ci and Galen Ulistrom were the Los Angeles Dodgers' PIRATES, 4-3

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35—72 Galen Ullstrom 36 33—73 Ken
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Eilert Sets Mark In High Jump, But lowa State Loses

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Blonde Swims Messina Straits

Messina, Sicily (79—Mary Margaret Revell a 25 year blonde from Detroit fuesday became the fusi person ever to swim the leadoff man Bully Williams swirling waters of the Strail who reached second on the of Messina from Sicily to

Not a shark was in sight as the shapely miss completed the 13 miles for the two way crossing in 5 hours and 28 nunutes

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Dual Track Win

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The victory marked the first time since 1932 that Kearney was able to deleat Fort Hayes threw the javelin 223 9 which out distanced the previous col lege record in the state of 213

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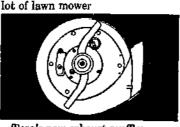
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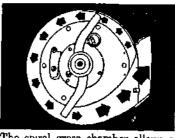
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Alabama Finds All OK In Fix Probe

. . . POST CHARGES NOT SUPPORTED day night on homers by Woodie Held and John Ro-

Montgomery, Ala. (4) — A the evidence does not support conduct on the part of Coach special legislative committee charges made in the March Paul Bryant; nor have we reported to the legislature 23 Saturday Evening Post ar- found any such evidence to Dowell until the 7th inning Tuesday that it found "no ticle, "The Story of a College indicate that the 1962 football evidence worthy of belief" to Football Fix.

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troit Tigers defeated Whitey hits.

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E-White, Musial, Francis, Gotay. PO-A Pittsburgh 24-10, St. Louis 27-8. None out when winning run scored. DP-Scho-

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PIRATES, 4-3

Tigers Drop Yankees

For 3-Way Tie In AL

Alabama Atty. Gen. Rich- ant before the game which Paul Bryant received any in mond Flowers "have examined every material witness won 35-0. The committee said lace Butts that had any ef-

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support charges by the Saturday Evening Post that the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game was rigged.

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committee has concluded that unethical or unsportsmanlike Attack Par On **Pioneers Back 9**

Lincoln Southeast's Bob La shot a 32 on the back 9 a Pioneers Golf Course Tuesday to lead an attack on par that saw two other Capital City New York (P)— The De-pitcher Hank Aguirre's rare prep golfers break par and another two tie it.

The Tiger win forced the the day over the par 72 course

in 75 plate appearances last ished 3rd with 248. a two-out, bases-loaded one under par with 35 for the back 9 and Southeast's Steve night before 33,758.

ElRoy Face for a 4-3 victory the usually reliable 3rd base-NORTHEAST—Dean Knight, 42-40—82; Tim Nelson, 44-38—82; Paul Moeller, 42-42—84. over Pittsburgh Tuesday man, who flung the ball past night. The winning run came first base allowing two addiacross on an error snapping tional runners to score. Be-Bock, 40-36—76; Gregg Andrews, 43-36—79. LINCOLN HIGH—Charley Borner, 37-35—72; Galen Ullstrom, 38-35—73; Ken Mesloh, 39-39—78. the Pirates' 4-game winning fore Ford was able to get out of the inning, the Tigers added

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ERROR GIVES CUBS 2-1 WIN **OVER DODGERS**

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Messina, Sicily (P)—Mary
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Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza—Plaza Classic: Kathy Dinges, Gerry's Sport Shop, 200-562; June Bower, Trump Memorial, 226-584; Fern Adams, Trump Memorial, 226-584; Fern Adams, Trump Memorial, 250; Carole MeVey, Plaza Bowl, 209-529; Jean Merriman, Lincoln Liberty Life, 205; Carole Gorham. Commonwealth Electric, 540; Carol French, Commonwealth El

were the 100-yard dash, the

BASKETBALL

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At Parkway—Metropolis: Jack Chapin, Bruning Co., 604; Jim Bitner, Felton Real Estate, 236.

At Bowl-Mor—Elks: Paul Kess, Hardy Furniture, 231-625; Frank Roberts, 7-Up. 232; Joe Bozarth, Midwest Steel, 232; Milt Anderson, Meadow Gold, 232; Postal: Robert Schiller, Mac 1, 242; Leonard Hiatt, St. Paul Methodist, 245-650.

At Emerald—Sunset: Roy Meier, General Tobacco, 235.

At LAFB—Tuesday Night Mixed Couples: Bob Morrison, Torpedoes, 237-661; Jack Huerter, Bowl Weevils, 254-644.

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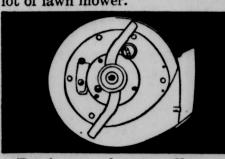
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graph Co.

Dr. Abram W. Epp of 1415 No. 41st, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska Colors of Agricultura and Ag lege of agriculture and vice president of the Cornhusker Council.

- Henry Pavlicek of Fairbury, a postal employe and committeeman for Fairbury

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Silver Beaver chairman Myron E. Weil explained that the honor is the highest the council can give a volunteer Scouter.
The Silver Beaver ceremo-

ny climaxed the recognition dinner at which a number of awards were presented. Featured speaker was Harry Stuhldreher, United States steel executive and one-time Notre Dame football great. (See Sports Section).
More than 1,000 Scouts,

Scout leaders and their families attended the dinner.

Special recognition was given 193 Scout Leaders by Gov. Morrison, and commissions as admirals in the Nebraska Navy were presented to 6 unit leaders who have com-pleted 10 years of service. The 6: Elmer Krasser and Clarence Sonday of Beaver Crossing, William Scott of Business agent for the Colo., and Millwrights Unions Hickman, Wyman Stedman of Cheyenne Local 469, Bill of Omaha and Denver are affected by the walkent Palmyra, and Col. E. R. Powell and Lt. James Kruger of Lincoln.

Den Mothers Honored

Mrs. Harold Simpson accepted a certificate honoring den mothers on benalf of 600 den mother in the Council. The presentation was made by Mrs. Frank Morrison. Special certificates for serv-

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Three men were honored with the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor for adult leaders in the Boy Scout program.

Gov. Frank Morrison presented to Arthur Brond, the highest had been guests of the Linguist Sanday, all of Lincoln, by Evan Van Zami of Peru, chairman of colon Rotary Club for activities awards at the awards a



SILVER BEAVERS . . . Pavlicek, Epp and Hale (from left).

Carpenters Walk Out On Missile Site Work

Cheyenne, Wyo. (#)—Seventy-I missile sites in the 3-state ive Carpenters Union members working on Minuteman missile construction in southeastern Wyoming, northern Scraper said Carpenters Colorado and western Nebras- Union locals at Cheyenne, ka walked off their jobs Tues- Wyo., Scottsbluff and Sidney,

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The U.S. Army Corps of Engincers district office said other work on the missile complex is going on despite the walkout of the carpenters.

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signed to work normally done by the Carpenters Union. at a regular monthly meeting of the missile site labor relations committee Wednesday.

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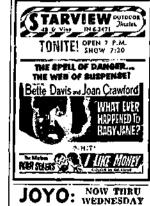
The damages were awarded to Mrs. Gertrude M. Odle and her daughter, Debra Lee, of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Odle originally asked for \$501,892 damages from Western Contracting Corp. Odle, 26, was killed July 25, 1961, while working in the shaft at the missile site.

In her suit, his widow alleged Western Contracting was responsible for the death because it failed to provide proper ventilation of gases in the shaft.

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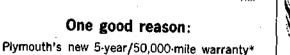


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BOODY—Mrs. Josie, 82, 410 So 38th, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Sa-cred Heart Catholic, Shelton, Bur-iul: Shelton.

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PROCHASKA — Frank J., 84, 6241 Logan, retired former, died Sunday

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EDWARDS—Mrs. Guy. 71, 808 So. 35th, Omaha, died Monday. Former resident of Table Rock, Dawson. Survivors: husband; sons, Guy O. of Denver, Lloyd L. of Springfield, Ore; daughler, Mrs. Hollis J. Limprecht of Omaha. Services pending. Marier, 6., 500 rto. 5rin, men shoday.
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MARCHAND—Miss Laura, 76, Auburn, dled Monday. Lifelime resident of Nemaha County. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Blanche Parker of Auburn.
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White of Independence, Mc.; sisiers, Mrs. Emma Meester of Hasings, Mrs. Grace Saathoff of
Clay Center, Mrs. Anna Kempf
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Given High Scout Honor

men were honored

Gov. Frank Morrison presented the awards at the 9th annual Cornhusker Council Recognition Dinner at Pershing Auditorium to:

- Merle M. Hale of 1915 D, a member of the Cornhusker Council executive board, the national Scout council and of the Region VIII executive committee. Hale is vice president of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

 Dr. Abram W. Epp of
 1415 No. 41st, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska College of agriculture and vice president of the Cornhusker Council.

- Henry Pavlicek of Fairbury, a postal employe and committeeman for Fairbury Troop 302.

Highest Honor

Silver Beaver chairman Myron E. Weil explained that the honor is the highest the council can give a volunteer Scouter.

The Silver Beaver ceremony climaxed the recognition dinner at which a number of awards were presented. Featured speaker was Harry Stuhldreher, United States steel executive and one-time Notre Dame football great. (See Sports Section).

More than 1,000 Scouts, Scout leaders and their families attended the dinner.

Special recognition was given 193 Scout Leaders by Gov. Morrison, and commissions as five Carpenters Union memarea and 20 launch control admirals in the Nebras- bers working on Minuteman centers for the vast complex. ka Navy were presented to 6 missile construction in southunit leaders who have com- eastern Wyoming, northern pleted 10 years of service. Colorado and western Nebras- Union locals at Cheyenne, The 6: Elmer Krasser and ka walked off their jobs Tues- Wyo., Scottsbluff and Sidney, Clarence Sonday of Beaver day in a jurisdictional dispute. Neb., Sterling and Greeley, Crossing, William Scott of ell and Lt. James Kruger of Lincoln

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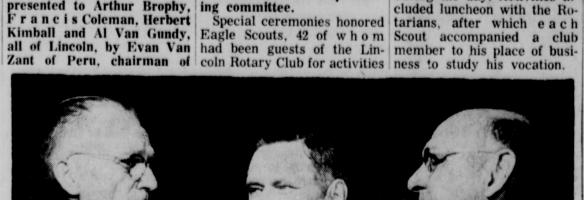
cepted a certificate honoring den mothers on behalf of 600 den mother in the Council. The presentation was made by Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Special certificates for service to Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at the University of cials were not available for sile construction, the area en-Nebraska were presented to comment on the walkout. Larry Fritz of Adams and Morrison-Knudsen has an Corps of Engineers and the James Kruger of Lincoln by \$83,960,000 contract for con- Air Force coordinator for the Dr. James Lake.

with the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor for adult leaders in the Boy Scout program.

With the Silver presented to Arthur Brophy, ing committee.

Francis Coleman, Herbert Kimball and Al Van Gundy, all of Lincoln, by Evan Van had been guests of the Linmember to his place of busi-





SILVER BEAVERS . . . Pavlicek, Epp and Hale (from left).

Carpenters Walk Out On Missile Site Work

Hickman, Wyman Stedman of Cheyenne Local 469, Bill of Omaha and Denver are Palmyra, and Col. E. R. Pow-Scraper, said the men are affected by the walkout. protesting that Iron Workers Mrs. Harold Simpson ac- by the Carpenters Union.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district office said other work on the missile complex is going on despite the walkout of the carpenters.

Cheyenne, Wyo. (A)-Seventy- missile sites in the 3-state Many Affected

Scraper said Carpenters Business agent for the Colo., and Millwrights Unions

Lt. Col. John Bell of the Union members are being as- Air Force said the dispute signed to work normally done probably would be brought up at a regular monthly meeting of the missile site labor relations committee Wednesday.

The colonel said the committee is advisory and can't take any direct action. It is Morrison-Knudsen Co. offi- from unions working on misgineer for the U.S. Army struction of 200 Minuteman Minuteman missile construc-

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vivors of Harold B. Odle. He

was killed two years ago in a construction accident at a

The damages were award-

missile site near York.

Western Contracting Corp. Odle, 26, was killed July 25, 1961, while working in the

shaft at the missile site.

because it failed to provide

Two workmen unsuccessfully attempted to rescue Odle when a gasket failed on a

high-pressure line being test-

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Rome (A)-Hotel registration figures in Italy show that forhas awarded \$81,892 to sur- eigners made up 34.9% of the guests in 1962.

Main Feature Clock

Joyo: "Escape From Zahrain," 15. "A Girl Named Tamiko," ed to Mrs. Gertrude M. Odle 8:45.

and her daughter, Debra Lee, of Wichita, Kan.

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Stallions," 1:11, 3:12, 5:13, 7:14, for \$501,892 damages from 9:15.

Stuart: "It Happened at the World's Fair," 1:00, 3:00, 5:05,

Nebraska: "The Clown," 1:00, 4:32, 7:53. "The Yellow Cab Man," 2:45, 6:06, 9:27. In her suit, his widow al-In her suit, his widow alleged Western Contracting Bulba," 7:37. "Roman Holiday," was responsible for the death 9:

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" 7:40. "I Like Money," 9:50. Last Complete Show, 8:45. proper ventilation of gases in

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Fairview. Pallbearers: Lewis Harroun, Omer Krull, Robert Bouwens, Ernest, Marion and Donald Frain.

BOODY—Mrs. Josie, 82, 410 So. 38th, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Shelton. Burial: Shelton.

KILDAU—John, 62, 1021 So. 29th, carpenter, died Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Freiden's Lutheran. Lincoln Memorial. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: William Hildenbrand, Thomas Saunders, Henry Zimmerman, William Kruse, Henry Wirschke, Henry Wagner.

LAWSON—Mrs. Frank B. (Anna Marie), 67, 900 No. 57th, died Mon-

day.
Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka.
Memorials: Epworth Methodist.
Pallbearers: Orin Bates, Leonard
L. Smith, Russell B. Smith, Robert H. Cozad, Ezra M. Feldman,
James P. Vance.

MILSTEAD—Mrs. Ida M., 77, 2802 No. 4th, died Tuesday. Born: Glenvil. Lived at Sutherland and Sterling, Colo., before coming to Lincoln in 1934. Gold's cafeteria employe 16 years. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Floyd C. White of Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Kinney of Sterling, Colo., Mrs. Thelma White of Independence, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Emma Meester of Hastings, Mrs. Grace, Seathoff, of the Sterling of Mrs. Grace, Seathoff, of the Sterlings of the tings, Mrs. Grace Saathoff of Clay Center, Mrs. Anna Kempf of Fairfield, Mrs. Margaret Myers of McFarland, Calif.; 7 g r a n dchildren; 16 great-grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Mrs. James

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PROCHASKA — Frank J., 84, 6241 Logan, retired farmer, died Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Catholic. Burial: Touhy. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SCHREPF — Mrs. Martha Pearl, 5130 Madison, died Tuesday. Life-time Lincoln resident. Member: time Lincoln resident. Member:
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OUT OF TOWN

BOSWELL—Floyd G., 62, former Lincoln resident, died Sunday at Rock Island, Ill. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Casey's, Talmage. Gravesvide Masonic rites and burial Wednesday, Grant cemetery, Talmage.

EDWARDS—Mrs. Guy, 71, 606 So. 35th, Omaha, died Monday. Former resident of Table Rock, Dawson. Survivors: husband; sons, Guy O. of Denver, Lloyd L. of Springfield, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Hollis J. Limprecht of Omaha. Services pending

MARCHAND—Miss Laura, 78, Au-burn, died Monday, Lifetime resi-dent of Nemaha County. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Blanche Parker of

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Auburn Christian. Burial: Sheridan cemetery. Casey's, Auburn. The Rev. Frank Zimmerman.

SNIDER—Lee, 78, retired York farmer, died Sunday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Lushton Evangelical United

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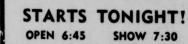
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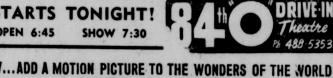
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Hog Prices Average Is 25c Lower

Omaha Wi-Butcher hogs averaged 25c lower in Omaha Tuesday

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

High Paychecks Give False Sense Of Financial Security

of the typical American family is why it is so difficult ends meet despite the spectacular ballooning in the:

last quarter of a century of personal and family incomes Al first blush, it would appear

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taintly units ought to be Rukeyser on easy street yet stresses and strams are crowding psychiatrists' couches and causing widespread marifal

The meaning of money in everyday human terms has not only been changed by the stupendous long-term, slow luffation of the cost of his ing, which has more than dou bled since 1939, but also by the increasing political trend to force earners to "s h a r e the wealth" with the govern ment through radically high er tax burdens. Even the current New Frontier tax cut proposals, through structural changes, will have the effect of increasing the tax load on many taxpayers in the mid-dle income brackets

The revealing bookkeeping concerning the great change has been brought up to date the National Industrial Conference Board. The tax eral and state income taxes ales and excise taxes higher liquor and cigarette imposts but also a continuing rise in Social Security payroll taxes

Accordingly to day's high pay checks give the recipients a false sense of financial well being Budgeting Blunder

It is a colossal blunder

family budgeting to deal with he raw gross income figures (before taxes) What is available is merely the "take home pay", the net after "spendable income" These esidual figures in tinn must be adjusted by allowance of the fact that in 1963 the dol lai on average will buy about what 46 cents purchased in Gains, Losses

Thus an American family

with a yearly income of \$7 500 is pinched by the fact that i the purchasing power is about that of a \$3,000 meome m 1939, the last pre-war year in 1939 a married couple, with two children, with a gross income of \$3,000 re-tained \$2,970 after taxes. To get the same results - not to speak of any real improvement — this family today requares \$7,424 Inflation has nicked the family income in this category by \$3,5 taxes by another \$920 \$3,534 and

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Fiscal responsibility seems remote and abstract It would have much more sex appeal if American families trans lated this into terms of widen mg their own discretion as to what should be done with their earnings

power of present meome also on the true worth of long term savings, including life insurance and prime bonds In the spirit of escapism, ing growth stocks but politi cal and social attitudes have developed a profit squeeze which frustrates hopes for foolproof relief through this toute While the foregoing affects

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Chicago (A) The grain fu tures market posted a mixture of moderately broad gains and losses Tuesday on the Board of Trade

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light trading. New York (P)— The upward drive of stock market prices ate trading. stalled Tuesday at the level of their latest 1963 peaks. The May weak. pace-making steels faltered as the series of price in-creases was capped by the biggest steelmaker of them all-U. S. Steel. liquidation.

Volume was 5.62 million shares compared with 5.99 cents lower; top \$15. million Monday.

B'ig Steel' led the list on turnover for the second straight day but slipped backward from a gain exceeding a point to close at 52%, a gain of only ¼, on turnover of 223,700 shares.

Sharp losses by a number of recent leaders were set down to profit-taking. Chrysler lost 3½ of Monday's 4-point spurt, closing at 106¼ on volume of 176, mon shares.

Soon shares.

Chrysler reported earnings of \$3.98 a share for the first quarter compared with 14 cents a share for the like 1962 quarter, and shareholders ratified the proposed 2-for-1 stock split.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up 2.34 at 2 p.m., closed with a net loss of .46 at 710.92.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained .2, enough to make a high for the year totaled 121 and new lows 22.

Five steels were among the 15 most active stocks, showing where much of the day's excitement lay.

Eleven of the 15 volume leaders advanced and 4 declined.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Corporate bonds were irregularly higher, U.S. government bonds posted a few gains.

Radio-TV Programs

MARKETS AT GLANCE

Stocks - Higher; steels ad-

Bonds - Slightly higher:

Cotton - Irregular; moder-

Wheat - Mostly higher;

Corn - Mixed; light trade.

Oats-Firm; scattered short

Soybeans - Mostly lower;

Hogs - Mostly weak to 25

Slaughter steers - Uneven;

New York (A) -

Chicago:

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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lower, mostly steady. Steers

ends meet despite the spectacular ballooning in the last quarter of a century personal regard "bread and circuses"

incomes. At first blush, it would appear that most family units

on easy street, yet stresses and strains are crowding psychiatrists' couches and are causing widespread marital

everyday human terms has courage to face up to the not only been changed by the stupendous long-term, slow the Treasury, and without his inflation of the cost of living, which has more than dou- leadership and that of likebled since 1939, but also by minded solons the process the increasing political trend would have gone much furto force earners to "share ther. the wealth" with the government through radically highrent New Frontier tax cut if American families trans- nounced. proposals, through structural lated this into terms of widenchanges, will have the effect ing their own discretion as to of increasing the tax load on what should be done with their many taxpavers in the mid-

The revealing bookkeeping but also a continuing rise in developed a profit squeeze Everett Bartlett, Lincoln Helen Ofzarzak, Gordon Social Security payroll taxes. which frustrates hopes for

Accordingly, to-day's high foolproof relief through this pay checks give the recipients route.

Accordingly, to-day's high pay checks give the recipients a false sense of financial well-being.

Budgeting Blunder
It is a colossal blunder in family budgeting to deal with the raw gross income figures (before taxes.) What is available is merely the "take home pay", the net after "spendable income." The se home pay", the net after "spendable income." The se residual figures in turn must be adjusted by allowance of the fact that in 1963 the dollar on average will buy about what 46 cents purchased in 1939.

Thus an American family with a yearly income of \$7,500 is pinched by the fact that the purchasing power is about the purchas

tained \$2,970 after taxes. To get the same results — not to speak of any real improvement — this family today recurrence \$7,424 Inflation has

taxes by another \$920.

As you look into higher incomes, the change is even more dramatic, because of the steeply graduated income tax whereby the tax rate rises faster for higher incomes.
Thus, in order to run fast enough to stay where it was in 1939, the \$5,000 a year family of 1939 must bring in a gross income of \$12,769. This gross income of \$12,769. This family in 1939 had a tax bill of \$59. In 1963, the tax load

preciation of net spending power is, of course, much more drastic. An annual income today of \$26,934 is equal come today of \$26,934 is equal contact. AetLife 40½ 43½ MdCas 52 54½ CnGnLfe 147½ 15½ MasIndm 55½ 59 515½ GlenFalls 42½ 45¾ RepNat 48½ 515½ day is equivalent in buying Globe 24¾ 26¾ StPFire 64¼ 68 GLAm 68 71 Sprid 51¾ 53¼ 56½ 57½ HttrdFire 73% 76¾ Travelers 174 180 HomeIns 76¾ 80¼ USFG 64 67½ 67½ 924 today gives the economic Power of \$50,000 in 1939; and \$390,741 today matches \$100,-300 in 1939.

And yet there is no end to And yet there is no end to the process. The proposed federal budget is unprecedented

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.09%: No. 1.08%:1.13%: No. 1.08%:1.13%: No. 1.05%:1.10%. Sample yellow 1.07%:1.11%: Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.79-1.80; No. eral budget is unprecedented Sorghum: - 0.01 in size for peacetime.

and localities with so-called "federal aid." The states and

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

High Paychecks Give False Sense Of Financial Security

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | reluctance carefully to audit A paradox in the affairs of the typical American family is why it is so difficult these days to make hoth.

In a free society, a self gov
reluctance carefully to audit the legitimacy of heavy demarket slow. A large 28-30; A medium 26-27; current receipts steady, graded market slow. A large 28-30; A medium 26-27; current receipts 25; eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading); A large 31-32; A large In a free society, a self govthese days to make both erning people is entitled to do

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The meaning of money in

dle income brackets. impact not only on the buying concerning the great change has been brought up to date also on the true worth of long- Kenneth F. Merlin, Lincoln Wendy J. Eaglesome, Lincoln by the National Industrial term savings, including life wayne D. Agena, Lincoln Linda Smith, Lincoln Conference Board. The tax insurance and prime bonds. load includes not only fed- In the spirit of escapism, Arnold A. Garey. Macon, Ga. Vivian Edwards. Greenwood, N.C. eral and state income taxes, sales and excise taxes, higher ing growth stocks, but politiliquor and cigarette imposts, cal and social attitudes have

is \$1,948 and inflation has ab- Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ag

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Thus has the vogue for inflation and redistribution of Soybeans wealth through taxation dilut- May July ed the American economic system of rewards and in-

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Transactions in stocks used in averages truesday; Industrials, 827.500; Railroads, 119,700; Utilities, 71,200; Total, 1.018.400.

Cattle: 5,000; calves 100; steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; cows steady high choice 1,134 lb steers 24,00; choice 22,75; high choice heifers 905 lbs 23,50; choice 22,50; 23,25; good and choice 20,50-22,75; high choice heifers 905 lbs 23,50; choice 22,50; and igh choice and prime 1,001 lb mixed yearlings 24,25; utility and commercial cows 15,00-16,50; canner and cutter 12,50-15,00. the Federal Treasury, with icits and the highest debt in its history, to subsidize states

Hogs: 1,200; barrows and gilts and sows steady to 25 lower. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 15.00-15.25; sows 300 lbs 12.50. 320-450 lbs llook upon "federal aid" as windfall free money yet the Cattle: 1,100; calves none. Slaughter translation of the pockets of taxpayers in various states and localities. There is even to good to average choice 22.25-23.00. Sheepel: 1,000. Slaughter lambs and spring lambs mostly 50 higher; ewes steady. Spring lambs choice to mostly prime 21.05. Ewes cull and utility No. 3 day, some lambs choice to mostly adv, some lambs choice to mostly spring lambs choice to mostly prime 21.05. Ewes cull and utility No. 3 days and approximate taxpayers in various states and localities. There is even lamb and localities. There is even lamb and localities and localities.

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OMAHA whatever it wishes. But some-

Milk: 3.5% butterfat. Class 1, \$4.50 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67c. 90 score 65c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station, \$70.000 country station, times popular decision-mak-ing is handicapped by the technicalities of government 57c.
Eggs Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 96,00-6,90 per case; Grade A 29-30c a dozen
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light bens and leghorns 6c: broilers 15c

to human happiness to con-Eggs: Even; AA large 29-31; A large 24-29; mostly 27; A medium 21-25, mostly 24; A small 17-23; B large 22-24; Undergrades 16-29; current receipts 21-23, mostly 23. fiscate spending power from citizens and assign it to the discretion of bureaucrats is highly debatable. But it is room Poultry: Even; hens 4-6, mostly 5; old posters and stags 3-5. perilous for a politician, eager

CHICAGO

Live Poultry: Special fed white rock fryers 20-20½; roosters 24½-25½, Cheese: Processed loaf 39-43; brick 39-43½: Muenster 39-43½: brick 39-43½: heebdars: Single daisies 41-44; longhorns 42-43; 40 lb. blocks 38½-41; Swiss wheels grade A 50-55; B 49-53; Swiss 80-100 lb. blocks grade A 47½-52; B 45½-50; C 43½-48.

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Eggs: Steady. White large extras 30; mixed large extras 29½; mediums 27; standards 29: dirties 26½; checks 26. CHICAGO to buy votes, to call a halt. All through these years, however, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia Democrat, chairman of the Senate Fi- 55; nance Committee, has had the realities of simple arithmetic. He has been the watchdog of

SEATO Exercise Set

Fiscal responsibility seems 24th military exercise, Sea the home of Mrs. Otto Hackremote and abstract. It would Serpent, a marine maneuver, man, 4327 Starr. A business er tax burdens. Even the cur- have much more sex appeal April 22-May 1, it was an- meeting will follow the din-

Wednesday, April 17, 1963 The Lincoln Star 23

HERE IN LINCOLN

Clothing Stolen-William B Hager of 1900 Holdrege told police someone stole \$60 in

clothing from his home. Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv Amplifier Stolen - Officials at Lincoln Live Stock, 1721 West O, told police someone stole a \$75 amplifier from a

Hodgman-Splain Mort. - Adv. Bankruptcy Filed-Wayne A. Hassel of 662 So. 20th, laborer, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing debts of \$1,388.68 and assets of \$500.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Bankruptcy Filed-Ronald B. Kitchen of 2909 N. machinist, filed a Federal Court

and assets of \$300.

Dinner Planned - Lancas-Manila (UPI)-The South- ter Salon No. 92 will hold its east Asia Treaty Organiza- annual child welfare dinner tion (SEATO) will hold its on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at

IN THE RECORD BOOK

The adverse trend has an Rodney F. Werth, Lincoln Margaret M. Wergin, Lincoln power of present income, but Walter B. Haidley, Ames some seek a way out in buy-Larry R. Foreman, Lincoln Nancy Wright, Lincoln

that of a \$3,000 income in 1939, the last pre-war year.

In 1939, a married couple, children with a little broader with new crop love L. Carpenter from Harlan A. Carpenter, married Jan. 10, 1959, in Humboldt.

State Cases
VAGRANCY — Raiph D. Bates, 30, Savannah, Ga., fined \$15.

481. Philip Hornung, new garage, 2950 No. 42nd, \$1,000. Harold D. Akin, alter patio & garage, 5100 Sumner, \$1,000.

FIRE CALLS
Tuesday

1:54 a.m., Trailer City, 2801 No. 26th.
Lot 13, trailer of llene Hackstadt and children on fire; fire caused by excess oil in furnace; flames came through registers and set furniture on fire; trailer destroyed.

10:05 a.m. City Market

10:05 a.m., City Hall, 85 feet of ladders needed to put new rope in flag pole 11:08 a.m., 3225 So. 44th, Elmer Nee meyer, burning in barrel without permis sion, fire extinguished and rules ex

2:11 p.m., 5102 Pioneers Blvd., Leslie Robbins, burning trash without permission, fire put out and rules explained.

3:39 p.m., 240 So. 25th, vacant house being torn down; laths were being burned in chimney; fire got out of control and spread to walls; Darrel DeGraw, owner, had been refused permission to burn.

5:21 p.m., south side of railroad tracks between 44th and 48th streets, railroad burning right-of-way, extended to ties.

5:41 p.m., 25th & O, 1958-mdoel car of Antohony H. Battell of 1330 H on fire; fire started in carburetor, extended to wiring and battery; loss reported as "small."

LEGAL NOTICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

AMERICAN STOCKS

INSURANCE STOCKS

(1926 average equals 100) **Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds**

nched by the fact that of moderately broad gains and the purchasing power is about losses Tuesday on the Board

Until now, taxpayers tried

hoice 20.00-21.75; utility and commercial ows 14.75-16.50; canner and cutters 12.50-4.50.

Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs steady to higher other classes steady; choice we prime 98-108 lbs wooled lambs 20.50-1.00; choice few prime 98-108 lbs wooled lambs 20.50-1.00; choice few prime 94 lb shorn 20.25; hoice No. 1 pelts 19.75-20.00 cull and utilishor weeks 4.00-7.50.

Blue Sky Scheme

And politicians without regard to party labels are vying for popularity through the "blue sky" scheme which purports to give something for choice 1.134 lb steers 24.00; choice 22.75-1.154 lbs through the choice 1.134 lb steers 24.00; choice 22.75-1.155; good and choice 20.50-22.75-1.154

windfall, free money, yet the Federal Government has noth-

quires \$7,424. Inflation h as nicked the family income in this category by \$3,534 and taxes by another \$920.

As you look into higher in-

BANK STOCKS

a public hearing on Tuesday, April 23 1963, at 1:30 P.M. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following appeal.

1. Appeal of H. A. Capek for waiver of the council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following appeal.

NOTICE OF HEARING
LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Lin
coln City-Lancaster County Planning
on Wednesday, April 24, 1963, at 3:36
P.M. in the Council Chamber of City
Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following:

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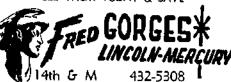
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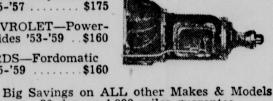
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